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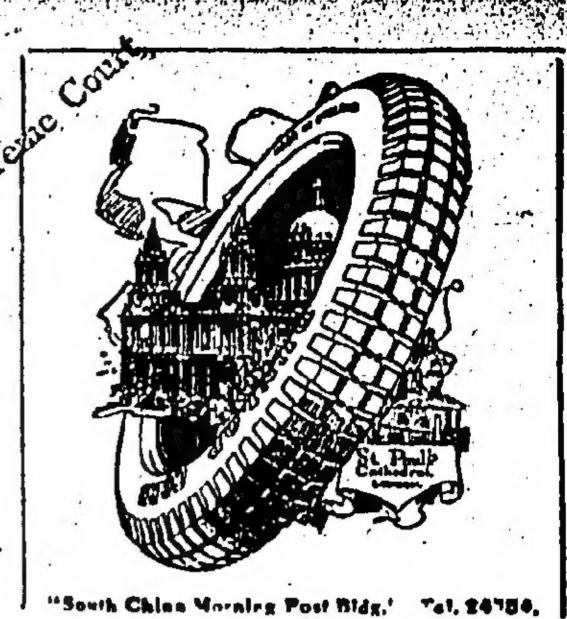
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Parisian unemployed outside "soup kitchen" one of many astablished in the capital.

FRENCH DEMAND THE "DOLE."

PARIS JOBLESS AGITATE.

ARRESTS. 3,000

Paris, Jan. 12. Paris, seethed with excitement to-day when the unemployed attempted a mass demonstration, which . was very effectively handled by the authorities.

Over three thousand alleged Communists were arrested in different parts of the city in the course of the police suppressive campaign, following an early demonstration demanding the dole for unemployed.

The leaders had organised their move to coincide with the time of the opening of Parliament, but the demonstraton was frustrated by the police, who thronged the Place de la Concorde and the Chamber, removing the demonstraters in lorries without disorder .-

PEAK CINEMA PARTY.

RULED NOT PUBLIC PERFORMANCE.

A decision in favour of the detongo was given by Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning on nive summonses taken out against the Pathe Orient Co., Ltd., in connexion with the recent outbreak of fire at the residence of Mr. A. G. Langston of 287, The Peak, during a cinematograph performance.

Mr. H. L. Dennys appeared for the defendant company.

Giving his decision on the five summonses relating to the outbreak of fire, his Worship said that he had consulted the authorities on the matter and he had definitely come to the conclusion that the performance was not a public entertainment in the ordinary sense of the word; it was not a public entertainment according to the regulations laid down under the Ordinance. The five summonses, therefore, must fail, apart from the point that the Pathe Orient Co., Ltd., were not in control, in any sense, of the premises concerned.

In his Worship's view, the public were not admitted to the performance and the mere fact that one or two people on special work happened to be present did not make it a public entertainment. general public had no right of admission to the entertainment.

On two other summonses, one for failing to have a distributors permit and the other for storing films in a room on the company's promises which was not an approved strong room, fines of \$25 and \$200 respectively were imposed.

DOCTOR'S MOTOR STOLEN.

TWO-SEATER WORTH OVER \$3,000.

Parking his car in Honkow Read, opposite the Peninsula Hotel last evening, Dr. J. E. Cogan, who resides at the hotel. found at 9 a.m. to-day that the vch'cle had been stolen. A report to this effect has been made to the

police Dr. Cogan's car is an Oldsmabile two-senter roadster, painted light blue, with bright motal fittings. A spare wheel is attached to the rear of the car, which is valued at \$8,800.

DILEMMA.

PARIS CONVERSATION: WAY OUT SUGGESTED.

London, Jan. 12.

A CCORDING to the noted Parisian daily, Le Temps, Tsington has been intensified by Anglo-French Treasury experts have achieved a serious Sino-Japanese incidents fair measure of agreement upon some important of a clash between Japanese suggestions for the solution of the inter-governmental debts problem.

It is said that the plans provide for a two years' moratorium to Germany on the Young Plan conditional payments, and the creation of German Railway debentures, bearing annual interest, to the value of 660,000,000 marks. Part of the debenture issue will be offered to the United States as part compensation if the United States are prepared to relieve the Allies of their debts.

REPORT EXPECTED TO-DAY

The British Cabinet is meeting to-morrow to discuss published special editions to reparations and the Report of Sir Frederick Leith Ross, the counter the Chinese report. Treasury expert, upon his Paris conversations with the French Finance Ministry will be available for the Ministers as he is returning to London late to-night.

This evening the Premier discussed the reparations issues, in the light of the Basle Report, with Chancellor of the Kuo Min Daily News and fired Exchequer, the Foreign Secretary and the President of the two shots by way of demonstra-Board of Trade, the three Ministers who are attending the tion. Lausanne Conference.—Reuter and British Wireless.

FRENCH CABINET'S RESIGNATION.

Paris, Jan. 12. nounced that he was going to target. The Chinese allege that Just before half-past eight the Elysee to hand in the collec- a Japanese mob set on the Kuothis evening, M. Laval an-tive resignations of the Govern-



M. Harriot.

M. Laval had then apparently given up hope that it would be rossible to reconstitute Cabinet to bring into being Government of National Union. Two hours later, President Doumer was accepting the Government's resignation and the future constitution of the Government is

M. Laval offered the portfolio of Minister for Foreign Affairs to M. Edouard Herriot, the President of the Radical Party. M. Herriot was inclined to accept, but said he would have to refer the matter to REINFORCEMENT his Party.

The Government's resignation followed the announcement that the Radical Socialists had refused to endorse M. Herriot's acceptance of the Foreign Affairs portfolio.-

U.S. In Splendid Isolation.

Holland Follows Anglo-French Lead on Nine-Power Treaty.

The Hague, Jan. 12.

The Netherlands Government, signatories to the Nine-Power Treaty, have notified the United States Government that they are unable to follow America's lead in invoking the Treaty in the Manchuria dispute.

'nvitat'on, the Dutch Government the matter is before the League of has instructed the Ambassador in Nations .- Reuter.

vinced of the desirability of an carly and friendly settlement of the dispute, but does not think it advisable to make representations to China and Japan as suggested In response to the American by the United States, especially as

Washington to inform the U.S.

Government that Holland shares

the confidence of the United

States in regard to the League

Commission of Inquiry.

WARNING.

TEMPORARY BRITISH ADVANTAGE.

London, Jan. 12. "Whatever may eventually be The report adds that it would shown to be our gains from the he a mistake to over-emphasise the present -- stuntion -- in Manchuria, influence -- of the depreciation in the Lancashire rotton trade should aterline and the appreciation in not be misled into false feelings the value of silver .- Reuter.

of security. The recent increases of our Chinese trade have resulted from causes entirely outside the the old man, who was sleeping in a industry's control."

Thus a report by the China and Far East Section of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce calling attention to an improvement in the cotton trade with China due to the boycott of Japanese goods.

TSINGTAO

赞三十月正英港香 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY

GRAVE CHINESE ALLEGATIONS.

Tsingtao, Jan. 13.

A disquicting situation at yesterday morning as the result residents, officials of the Tsingtao Municipal Kuomintang and the Chinese editors of the Tsingtao Kun Min Daily News, the official organ of the Kuomintang.

It appears that the trouble had its origin in the form of the publication by the Kuo Min Daily News of the news of the attempted assassination of the Emperor of Japan. The paper's treatment of the incident caused strong resentment among the Javanese and the leading Japanese newspaper

Riot in Newspaper Office.

Early yesterday morning, it is reported, two Japanese forced their way into the premises of the They then spread petrol over the premises in an attempt to not fire to the building. . The

business office of the Kuo Min Dail News was gutted, although the editorial rooms and printing departments were saved. A big crowd of Japanese surrounded the newspaper office long

Kuomintang Office Visited.

after the occurrence.

Later, it is alleged, the Japanese attempted to create a riot and this time the Municipal Kuomintang was chosen as its mintang office armed with revolvers and knives, that they stayed at the Kuomintang Office for half an hour. The Kuomintang officials had made a hurried exit, though one of them had the the nasty experience of "a narrow a escape from being stabbed." The Chinese Government

preparing a strong protest to the Japanese officials .- Rensha.

JAPANESE BEING TRIED. SORELY

FROM TIENTSIN

Tientsin, Jan. 13. try left Tientsin for Shanhaikwan region.

quietened. It is, however, the opinion of authoritative observers that they are being sent to reinforce the Shanhaikwan garrison which is being norely tried in their efforts to maintain order along the rallway outside the Great Wall .-

OLD MAN BURNT TO DEATH.

The Dutch Government is con- PEASANT TRAPPED IN

Trapped by a fire which broke out at 6 n.m. yesterday in his hut Bombay contributed much to the of waste land under cultivation; at Sheungshui Wan, in the New Territories district of Sheungshui, Chung Chuen, a septuagenarian peasant, was burnt to death. The fire appears to have burnt

for some time before it was detected the unfortunate fate of and room at the back of the premises, realised. By that time, a portion of 35000 Miles of Private Channels. the building how collapsed, and the police who came on the scene from being called by a chorus of police. Gos will now be d'verted along the in the world.

The mile long barrage at Sukkur to barness the waters of the River Indus is shown in the above picture, taken when the eight year task was nearing completion.

WORLD'S GREATEST IRRIGATION SYSTEM.

VICEROY OPENING THE SUKKUR BARRAGE.

Bombay, Jan. 13. MEMORABLE event in the history of India will take place to-day when the Viceroy, Lord Willingdon, will open the world's largest irrigation system, the mile-long Lloyd Barrage at Sukkur and the network of seven huge canals, by means of which a sun-parched and backward area as large as England will be turned into land where the agriculturist will be certain to reap Canton, came into collision with when he has sown.

A lasting monument to British engineering on behalf of India's masses in converting the gifts of Providence to the service of man, the Lloyd Barrage will harness the waters of the four-hundred miles long River Indus (the Sind's only river) and will distribute the waters to a hitherto arid great plain.

SIX THOUSAND MILES OF CANALS.

The total area of this huge sterile land which is to be thus converted into a rich granary ex-A company of Japanese infan- ceeds the whole of Egypt's fertile

The agriculturists owning the The official explanation is that land will be enabled to produce they are rejoining their battalion (two and a half million tons of local situation has crops annually from the six million neres supplied, and the value will

approach £30,000,000 annually. The scheme was started eight years ago, in 1923, and has cost

miles of canala, several of which zon. are larger than the Suez Canall The Barrage itself is built of white limestone and consists of sixty-six .60-foot-wide arched of Government canals to raise spans, with two steel gates each crops whose estimated value weighing fifty tons under each £105,000,000. The Sukkur Bar-

Lord Lloyd Commemorated.

The Barrage is named after Lore Lloyd, one of the firmest opponents success of the scheme.

to become a fertile plain, is prac- instrumental in converting great tically rainless so that the supply tracts of deserts into prosperous of water from the Indus, which sugar cane gardens. flows through its length is absolitely vital to its three and a half million inhabitarts.

after the fire had burnt itself out. much to prevent disastrous floods land Renter.

People have been flocking into to-day's ceremony, which marks the greatest achievement of one of the most notable enterprises of British India, and the one most often ly desolute areas.

Twenty-eight million acres in British India alone are irrigated by works constructed by the State since the British Government commienced ther, irrigation programme It includes over six thousand under the stimulus of Lord Cur-

Britain's Efforts.

Water pours own 67,000 miles rage, the greatest in the world, which adds to these figures is only one of several others now in progress, or just completed.

of the British Government's poli- capital cost of approximately £18,- Sun Wah's passengers to the tical policy, who as Governor of 000,000, will bring 8,700,000 acres Kinshan. in the Deccan, the Bhandardara The whole province of Sind, now dam, 270 feet in height, has been

40,000,000 Acres Reclaimed.

In the same neighbourhood, the Lloyd Dam-different from the The writers of the river, flowing of 675,000 acres. The Lloyd Dan, capable of reaching Canton under the local Station immediately upon from the Himnlayan to the Arn's'an is the biggest mass of masonry its own steam.

KINSHAN IN COLLISION.

Panic Averted Narrowly.

CHINESE VESSEL BADLY HOLED.

Awakened in the early hours of the morning by a terrific bump and the shrill tooting of sirens, a touring Party of Australian University students had an exciting experience in the Canton river yesterday.

The Kinshan, on which - the students were travelling to the Chinese steamer Sun Wah, and although no injuries were sustained, both vessels were damaged.

The students were going to Canton in accordance with the sight-seeing programme mapped out for them during their week's stay in Hongkong, and boarded the Kinshan on Monday night. The party retired to their cabins about 11 p.m-

Shricking Passengers.

About 1.30 a.m. yesterday, a severe bump shook the Kinshan and awakened all on board. For Sukkur from all over Mind to see a few minutes there, was confusion, with the shricks of the Chinese passengers on the Sun Wah, and the ship's siron adding overlooked, the conversion into to the din. Some of the Kinshan's fruitful farmlands of comparative- passengers rushed on deck with lifebelts, but when it was seen that there was no immediate danger order was restored.

The Sun Wah had struck the Kinshan, bow-on, on the starboard side, the cabin in which Misses Emily and Florence Stirling of the Australian party were sleeping, being stove in. The sisters however were not

The Kinshan's engines stepped immediately and stood by the Sun Wah which kept up an incessant tooting on the siren, and dropped anchor. One of the Kinshan's officers went across to the Chinese vessel in the life-bont, and in answer to his offer of assistance, The Suteloj Valley project, at a it was decided to transfer the

Sun Wah Badly Damaged,

There were about 120 Chinese aboard, and the task occupied two or three hours, seven or eight trips being made by the Kinshan's

Ultimately the Kinshan proceeded on its trip to Canton, leaving only the officers and crew aboard the Sun Wah. which although Lloyd Barrage-will feed an area badly damaged, is thought to be

The Kinshan has been damaged whistler. found the whole building a 6.000 to 7.000 miles of canals and In short, a tatol area of 40,000, above the waterline, but an mass of flames. Efforts to enter over 85.000 miles of private chan- 000 agree is being or will be ir overmination has revealed that it the building were thus frustrated. well to the rich soil of the thinly- rigated by the great State systems will not be necessary to sold her The charred remains of the vic- populated region, all the year completed or commenced in the to dock immediately and there tim were recovered from the ruins mond, The solone will also do last few years British Wireless is to be no interruption of the

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HAINAN ISLAND OF PROGRESS.

ONE OF THE RICHEST PARTS OF CHINA.

ROTARY SPEECH.

Lane Crawford's restaurant.

The Chairman (Sir William was very good. Hornell) welcomed Rotarian H. Hutchen of Singapore, and asked ducts, Dr. Bercovitz stated that sick, had to travel perhaps a dishim to take back with him the they were scarcely grown tance of between 40 and 50 miles

it a great honour to be invited. In addition, minerals could to speak, Dr. Bercovitz said that be obtained there, such as his experience of Hainan Island limestone, marble and the like. Kwangtung Government and A dated from 1915 when he want dated from 1915 when he went there from America. He spoke briefly of his journey from Hongkong to the Island and told of tions as a layman, he said he bethe difficulty encountered in get- lieved that the chief development ting into the harbour and coming of the Island would lie in agriculto try and develop the island, out through the Straits, stating turnl products and it seemed to that his first journey there was him that there was a large field for The chief tropical diseases ennot a very inspiring one, but he expansion. There were large countered, he continued; were be a most interesting and fas- could be used and he was hoping were also, at times, epidemics of cinating place.

He continued that Hainan would be set up there. Island was about 260 miles south- Continuing, the speaker said that was becoming more and more their

Volcanic Origin.

was largely of volcanic origin and China. there were a number of extinct
volcanoes there. One could easily trace the lava flows. The had been no development of the healthy. At one time there was a soil formation was chiefly red earth, the same as was found in get in and out. They were hoping members of the Mission, together north, east and south-east coasts, would see its way clear to develop but since they had come to underthe land was flat, but in the the harbour properly. centre, mountains reached a height of nearly 7,000 feet.

Dealing with the inhabitants of the Island, the speaker said that they were chiefly Chinese, and were said to have come, originally, from Fukien province. In the interior, however, there were aboriginals, who had not accepted civilisation or the rule of the Chinese Government. He had been in the mountains several times and had noticed the big diflack of dress.

Nomadic People.

The people were nomadic and were in the habit of building villages in one location and plant-ing rice along the hillsides, and then deciding to go to another location where they thought that cultivation would be better.

It had been impossible to estimate the population accurate-ly but he had been told it was between two and a half and three

Tropical Island.

To his mind the main impor-tance of Hainan, as regards its economic position to China, was the fact that it lay wholly within the tropics, and the land could, therefore, be used for cultivating products of the tropics. Among the things which had been raised there was coffee. Plantations had been set up and the coffee was very good.
Also pine-apples had been grown and it seemed that the soil was very suitable for raising them. Since the introduction of varieties from Singapore they had been raised in large quantities and the business could be developed to a very large

The speaker continued that jute was another product, for which, again, the soil was very favourable, as plants had reached a height of

almost ten feet, and the quality was | development had come about in the said to be very good.

large quantities. Unfortunately the interior on a blazing hot day in the industry had not been developed June, the trip being made under and it seemed to him that there trying circumstances on a pony, was room for expansion in the covering a distance of 90 miles matter of growing coconnuts and within three and a half to four days, also producing vegetable mineral Such trips were now made, he said,

Better Sugar Cane Needed.

sidered to be one of the richest products, which were found in the parts of China and, if properly mountainous jungles in large and leading but there were also redeveloped could support to be better cano; rattain 600 and 700 motor cars on the Island, while there were also redeveloped could support to be better cano; rattain 600 and 700 motor cars on the leading products, which were found in the Island, while there were also redeveloped could support to be better cano; rattain 600 and 700 motor cars on the leading products, which were found in the Island, while there were also redeveloped. developed, could support ten million people instead of its present
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two and three million, were points
made by Doctor M. Bercovitz,

Rubber, he went on to say, was

Rubber, he went on to say, was

Rubber, he went on to say, was when addressing Rotarians at another product, in respect of which yesterday's luncheon at Messrs. plantations had been set up and had done very well as the quality

Field for Expansion.

From his own personal observasubsequently found the island to tracts of unoccupied land which malaria and dysentery, but there that some day large plantations plague and cholera and a great would be set up there. deal of tuberculosis. Tuberculosis

west of Hongkong. It was about between two and a half and three concern in the tropics as he found 180 miles long and 115 miles wide years ago a certain geologist visit- it very hard to cure because a damp at its greatest width, and was ed the place and came to the con- hot climate was very unsuitable. only 15 miles from the mainland. clusion that if it were properly It was one of the most serious developed it would easily support medical problems they had to deal ten million people, and that Hainan with. The Island, he went on to say, was one of the richest parts of The speaker continued he could

ment in agriculture, as a number among them now.

Communication Development. work. There was, he said, a great They would, perhaps, be surdeal of cancer prevalent in the prised to know that a great deal of

way of communications. Also cocoanuts were found in Bercovitz recalled his first trip into by motor car in about four and a half hours over a large radius. That there were great opportunities for agricultural expansion which there was need for the introduction of better cane; rattan sidered to be one of the richart products and the chinese were enterprising and progressive in opening them up. There were now between 1900 and 1

After remarking that such development was the greatest since, at least, 1915, the speaker went on to talk of medical work. In the Referring to agricultural pro- old days, he said, people who were but a great many pigs and cows in chairs to get to hospital. Now, were shipped to Hongkong. Alhowever, they covered the distance in a matter of two or three hours but a great many thousands were in a matter of two or three hours shipped each year he believed that that business could be developed a great many people arrived in a great many After expressing the pleasure and also, that the class of animals hospital at a stage when their com-It gave him to be asked to address | could be improved and made big- plaint was not so far advanced, and

Touching on politics, Dr. Bercovitz remarked that the Kwangtung Government and Admiral Chan Chak was the power in Hainan, and he was glad to see that Dr. C. C. Wu was going there to take up the position of Governor

safely say that with proper prethe Hawalian Islands. On the that some day the Government with dysentery and other diseases, the harbour properly.

There had been some develop- malaria was practically unknown

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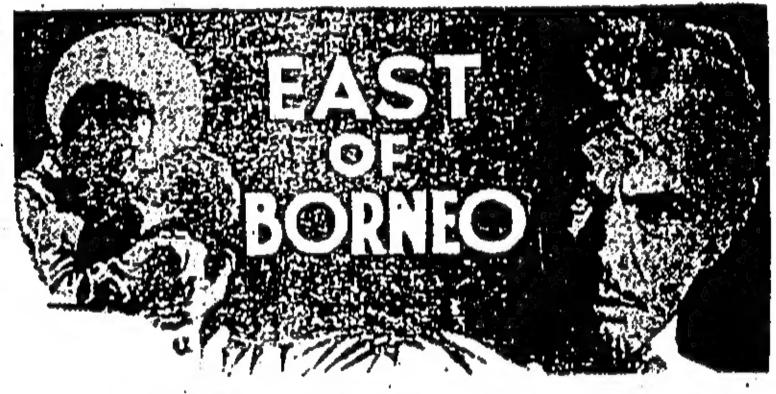
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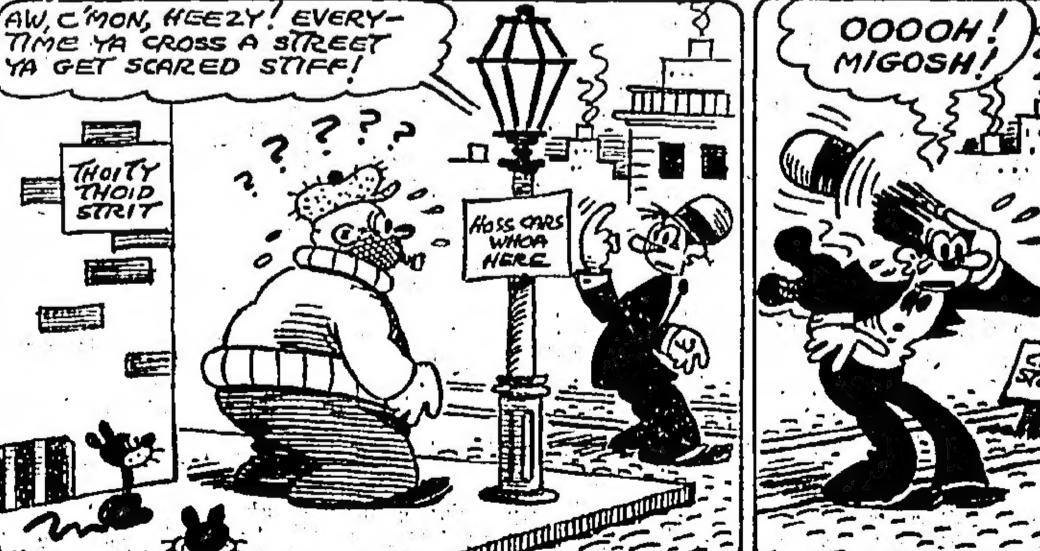
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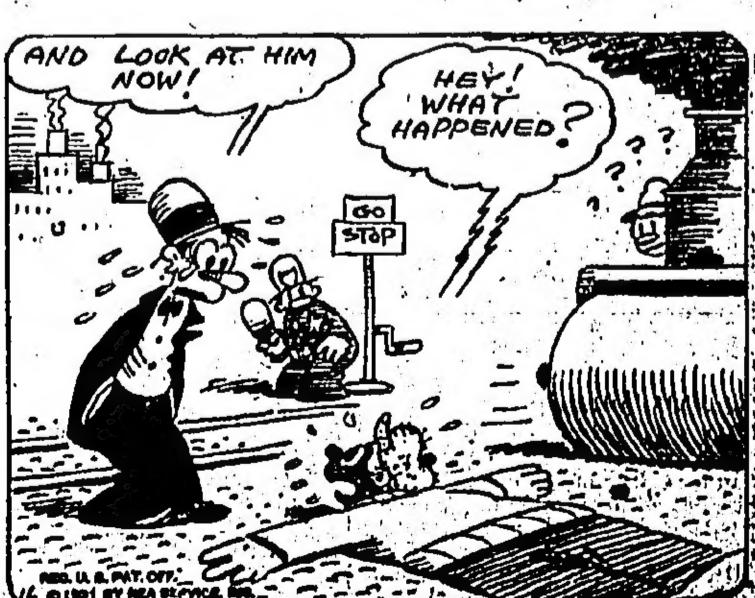
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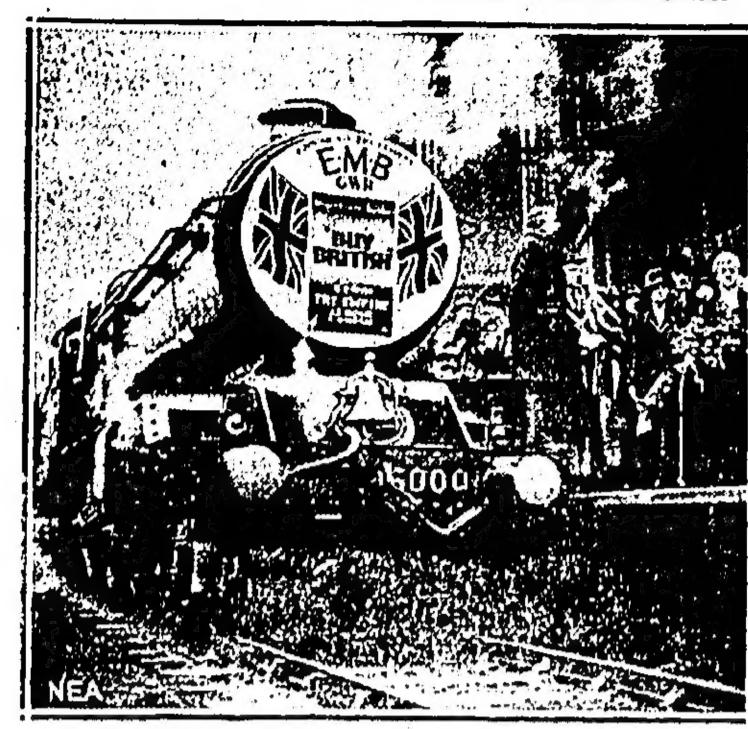




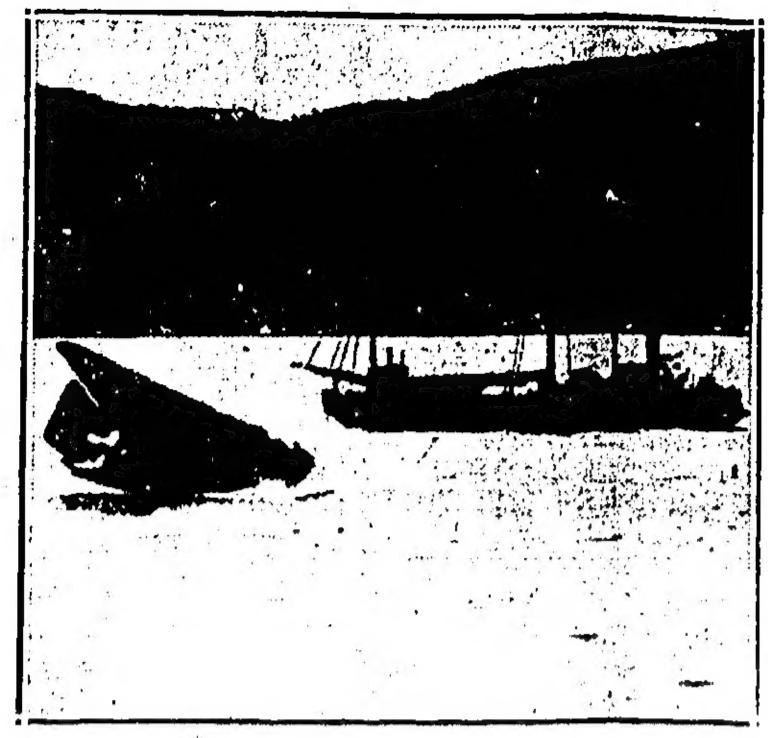


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ON THE RIGHT TRACK: LAT OF THE NAUTILUS: TUNNEY'S SUCCESSOR.



I his locomotive, decorated with "Buy British posters, roared through the south country recentry to persuade the purchase of British-manufactured goods. Here the engine is shown as it was given a send-off at Paddington by Mr. J. H. Thomas, Secretary for the Colonies.



Doomed to a watery grave, only the stern of the submarine Nautilus remained above the surface when this picture was taken of the scuttling of the vessels off the Norwegian coast. Mechanical defects which prevented the success of Sir Hubert Wilkins' attempted under-sen voyage to the North Pole had rendered the craft useless.



This smiling mademoiselle, brimful of beauty, trimmed her competitors in a "hat box" race through Paris streets. The contestants were midinettes employed in Franch fashion



The newest addition to the list of famous American babies. Mr. Cene Lauder Tunney (bedaide weight, 7 pounds) was making his camera debut when this picture was taken of him in his crib at a New York hospital.



The heir of the former heavy weight champion during the slumber hour.



Future queen of the Amprican merchant marine, the giant liner Manhattan is shown above under construction at Camden, N.J. Note how the huge propellers of the vessel dwarf the workmen near by (in circle). Master of the ship will be Capt. George Fried (inset), here of several thrilling maritime rescues. She was launched last month.

ly Jupiter meant to cling to his here on my own; the paper wouldn't

CHAPTER XXVIII

As the rented roudster spain along the white Florida Road toward Miami late in the afternoon of October 16 Mary was uneasily conscious of Bruce's presence beside her. He still were his cynical air, but now with some reason, as she realized with vexation.

This visit to the Hislert racetrack from which she had hoped so discarded the idea of staying on over Bruce's father with the most "The Fly will be there if he's alive," George Bowen had Well, they had spent the afternoon looking for him and obtained not so much as a glimpse. It was almost an impossible task to find anyone. Now if he did not write she would in the huge crowd and it was made" more exasperating by the contant! feel of Bruce's mocking eyes upon I

In self-defence: Mary had kept her eyes glued to field-glasses - dow, disappointed, found Bates at turned not upon the track, however, but upon the boxes. Satisfied that her quarry was not there, she had systematically raked the stands, bern?" tier by tier. But The Fly, if he was present, had cluded her. What her next move should be, she did not know.

If silence prevailed in the front seat, however, there was compensating unimation behind. countess and Bates, who was a privaté detective when not posing as an inventor of a new form of aircraft, anxious to win Jupiter backing had evidently found the en-· forced proximity of the rumble sea conducive to quick acquaintance, They laughed and chatted like two children.

The countess was unduly pleased over her winnings on a horse which she had chosen by the simple process of shutting her eyes and poking at the list of entries with a pencil. The horse, a 10 to one shot, had come home in the money. self with her this afternoon," she vourite to win. Monsieur Jupiter, the old racket that his title gave luck as a good augury, or perhaps "Sure. I kid her along," he anshe needed the money. At any rate, swered, unsmiling, "and you'd bether gayety rasped Mary's nerves. ter, too. I'll bet she's a mean baby dressing no one in particular. thrown out better titles than his. in her room and he in his. Their thrown out better titles than his. filly, La Mosca, who was touted as the favourite, stumble when the ing. Inside, she felt as if she were sador roof which is all dressed up race was half won and lag home glowly turning to stone. If Dirk for tomorrow night's fetc. far in the ice. She was not super- did not write to-morrow—if he commentary upon her taste, I restitious, but she almost believed in didn't write at allsigns, too, for the moment.

wondered where Bowen was and if Mary laughed. he had given up the chase alto- "Nothing is further from my effort. "Let's go eat," he said, gether. If he had come, as he said thoughts," she waved him away, shortly.

toreseat only the stay before, neck pace, swinging past car after as a matron gave Mary chaperoncar on the crowded road in her age, of a sort. Mary wondreed harry to get back to Miami and whether he had not regretted his ask for mail at the hotel. Dirk hospitality since for that lady, with had not written but she had not a quick eye to her own advantage, green up hoping. The party had had immediately set about winning the "Gypsy & and had taken rooms unctuous coquetry at her command at the Ambassador. Already the Well, he did not seem to be resaid, busy pens of society reporters had voiling from it too visibly, she debroadcast the party's presence. If clied, as she glimpsed the white-Dirk had been uncertain where to linen clad form of the old man

At the hotel Mary went immedialely to ask for her mail and as she turned away from the win-

"They've gone into the bar," he "Listen, have you got a cam-

"No. Why? Heaven knows this is no pleasure trip for me!" "Can you get one? And cook up some excuse for taking that woman's picture? I want to send it back to the police department in New York. I've seen her face somewhere, either in the line-up or may-

be on one of those, posters the Surete sends over for us to look at." "Maybe you've just seen her in the roto sections," Mary suggested other woman prattled on. indifferently. "She's a sort her husband was."

ed dryly. "Well, how about it?" think it worth while. But hadn't sleepy, malicious eyes to Mary, let it?" you better forget the Countess and them slip over the girl insolently, think of The Fly? Crook or no before turning to the man again. crook, you seemed to enjoy your- "One should nev-air bet on the fa-

Mary did not appear to be listen- She is entranced with the Ambas-

Bates saw that she was not pay- cipally of 'red balloons." Well, anyway, there it was on the ing attention. He touched her Countess and he exchanged a quick, chart—"La Mosca, filly 3-year-old, arm. "You listening?" he said unreadable glance. Mary was sure trainer, K. Jones, owner, H. De sharply. And when she gave him there was unfriendliness in it, but Loma." At least, she had a name her attention he added, "What I she had no interest in the love to go on. Had Bowen been there mean is if anybody copped her boy- spats of such a disagreeable pair. today to see the race run? She friend, now, she'd shoot—get me?" "Old Man" Jupiter lifted his stiff ly.

him as yet but the 'Gypsy' had the mock gallantry with which we must dress first!" she wailed, about fearfully and lowered her

Bruce treated her. Angrily, she resolved to free herself of Bruce. It was a nuisance, having him always at her heels and besides it meant associating with the Countess, which was more than she could stomach.

Mr. Jupiter had included the woman in the party, partly as a gesture of conciliation toward Bruce She sould the ear along at break- partly because her nominal status

write her, he need be no longer, scated on a divan in a far corner of the lobby, the Countess beside him. Although there was ample room on that long couch, she sat closely at his side, her plump white hand patting his arm. Bruce stood, looking about in a bored manner. With an effort Mary forced herself to go forward since they were evidently waiting for her.

"Ah, there you are!" the Countess cried as Mary and Bates came up. "You will come with us, yes?" She dislodged one hand Jupiter's arm to place it supplicate ingly upon Butes' tweed sleeve. An expression of exaggerated eagerness lighted her face, the heavy red lips were parted childishly. seemed to be asking some priceless boon, when as a matter of fact she was merely asking him to dinner.

Mary looked away in disgust. "We celebrate my winnings," the cuddled the old man's arm within minor nobility, you know. At least, her own, lowered her voice quettishly. "These people must be "Yes. Very minor," Bates agre- made gay. They are very gamblers, these foolish ones-they "I'll get one, of course, if you bet on the favourite!" She lifted

"Louise proposes a dinner-party. If it is his!"

frame from the divan with an

mock dismay: Japiter said, voice. Well, hurry up," and sank down 'Oh, no. He's in Parlor C. again. The Countess' eyes glitter- Throws a front, that guy. Where'll

linens but Bates agreed cheerfully. | end me, so I quit." He was enjoying himself. Mary said wearily, "I'll go, too. I've quarts of dust down my back." door in response to her "Come She did not want to report her fail- in," and said, "Your party's gone ure to Mr. Jupiter just then,

Under the door of her room she you to join them on the roof." found a slip of paper, a' printed Mary nodded. She told Bower blank headed "Telephone Calls." her immediate plans, and arranged Beneath was written: "Call Mr. to slip away and meet him as soon Bowen at Shore 61." So he was as possible after dinner. there! Happily she heard him an-

awer her pleased "Hello!" afternoon?" she asked. It seemed her small array of evening dresses. incredible that she could have mis- Her hand fell on the Paris dress. sed him. Her eyes burned, her Well, if the Countess wanted a head ached, she was almost sun- party, she should have one. blind from that constant searching, dressed with great care. She al searching of faces. "Where were ways felt like a schoolgirl beside

"Where was I? Back in the pad- it would help some to know she was dock, sister, getting an earful looking well. Want to buy a horse?" "A horse? What on earth for?"

won't be much good as a racer. De evening clothes-pacing the lounge Loma kicked hell out of her for waiting for her. throwing the race, I understand. He must have had a wad of jack on her. Listen, is it true you've got the knick-knack with you?" Mary hesitated. "What about

"Well, he's flat. Stony. I hear the point social glitter. He's calling himself Count De Loma. That's and the Countess. They went at it

"If they haven't chucked him of a play for his father and she out, bug and baggage. Better get says what's the always hanging the necklace out and give him a around after you for, if he hates gret to say the decor consists prin-cipally of red balloons." The Countess and he exchanged a guist. But lay your plans first, kid, for Countess and he exchanged a guist. But lay your plans first, kid, for mean business when he'l

> A slim hand encircled the girl's thoat, where a pulse beat choking- | head waiter across the room toward "You've got me-rattled," she party was scated. Heads turned as gasped. "Come and tell me what she passed. The room was only

an instant but she took I see you? I am not stopping at] Bruce's arm and departed. Evident- the Ambassador, need I say? I'm

> A Bellboy stuck his head in the upstairs, Miss Harkness, They ask

Trembling with suppressed excitement, she tugged at her big "Were you at the track this wardrobe trunk, hastily conning that experienced lady, anyway, but

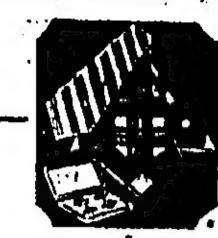
When she stepped out of the elevator she found Bates -- a surpris-"For the price of her oats. She ingly altered Bates, respindent in

> "That dame gives me the creeps," he confided in an undertone as he met her. "I've tailed some shady propositions in my day, but-" he shook his head to indicate baffle ment. "It's just like I said," he added disgustedly. "They're fighting already."

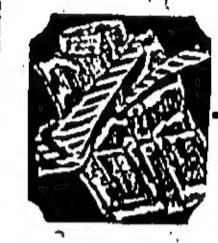
"Fighting? Who?" "Him and her. Young Jupiter laugh! The Ambassador's hot and heavy the minute she got rooms are connecting, you know. "The Ambassador? He's here?" He thinks she's making too much

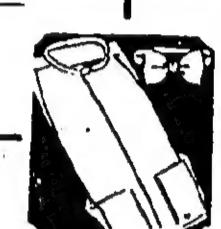
Mary's laugh' bubbled- up and over. "Oh, that's too funny!" Still amiling, she followed the the balcony table at which their ought to do. I hadn't dreamed half filled, owing to the early hour. he might, she had seen nothing of Obviously he had misunderstood The Countess pouted. "Oh, but door, right now, or—" She looked lackadaisical diner had looked up YContinued on Page-11.)





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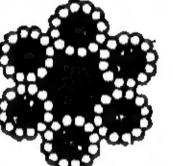


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Public Utilities. Tramways, \$22.40 b. Peak Trams, (old), \$15,60 b Star Ferries, \$96% b. China Lights, 27 n. H.K. Electrics, \$79 an. Macao Electrics, \$23 a. Telephones, \$43 n. China Buses, Tls. 16 n. Singapore Tractions, 3/- b.

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Amusements, \$19.90 n. Entertainments (old) \$161/2 H.

GOAL?

FUTURE OF BURMA. CYPRIOT RIOTERS

PENAL SERVITUDE.

SENTENCED.

Larnaca (Cyprus), Dec. 11. Eight Cyprus rioters who took a prominent part in the revolt last October were sentenced by special court at Limarol to-day to terms varying from seven to two venra' imprisonment.

Christodoulous Galatopoulos, a lative Council of the island, was ten days before the special sessions at Limasol Assizes and son-

rioting, which culminated in burning down the Governor's residence, Galatopoulos delivered reernment property...

Michael Joakim, another leader | terests. of the revolt, 'was sent' to seven years' penal servitude.

quitted .- Central News. Constructions, (old) \$5.55 sa. Enterprises \$10 n. S. C. Enterprises \$10 n. Constructions (new), \$1.80 b B. Ind. G. \$ Bonds, \$58% n.

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London, Jan. 12. The Government's policy with regard to the future constitutional status of Burma was announced by the Premier at the closing meeting of the Burma Round Table Conference at St. James' Palace.

He said the Government was pre-Communist member of the Legis- pared, if and when satisfied that the Burmans desired a government found guilty after a trial lasting separate from India, to take steps aubject to the approval of Parliament, to entrust responsible governtenced to four years' imprison- ment in Burma to a bicamera legislature, representative of the It was proved that during the people of Burma, with certain maining aloft above St. Louis for qualifications.

The legislature would be elected volutionary speeches to the mob and partly nominated by the Gov-and incited them to destroy Gov- ernor, with adequate representation about exceeded by John and pressed anxiety regarding the re-

situation in India, emphasised that Hunters, and did, remaining in nese railway guards at Harbin Six of the accused men were ac- the Government would never ab- the air 647 hours, 28 minutes and and Hsi Hsia, the Governor of rogate the duty to govern.

The Prime Minister prefaced his 30 seconds. statement of policy by a communication to the conference of a message from the King, in which His Majesty expressed cordial thanks for the loyal wishes of the con-

In the course of his outline of the proposed new Burma constitution the Premier mentioned that the object of the administration was to raise up the peoples who come under rule to a position in which they fice when suddenly he found him- cussed .- Reuter. could assume responsibility for Anyone knowing of a child who their own government, and it was has been assaulted, neglected or with the greatest pride that his ill-treated in a manner likely to colleagues and himself faced his hands up. Instead he fearcause unnecessary suffering or them to bring the first stage of lessly tackled the gunman, knockinjury to health, or knowing of their deliberations to a con-

Disappointment Unnecessary.

Some may be a little disappointed, but he thought there was no reason for such feeling. Negotiac/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong | tions were always slow, especialconstitutional negotiations. The Prime Minister then read his statement, as authorised by the Cabinet

Responsibility would extend not only to provincial subjects reserved as well as transferred, but Service. also to subjects which had hitherto been the responsibility of the Government of India.

The Legislature should consist of two Houses. The Upper House dospital, etc., and by all the local should be composed partly of elected members and partly of members nominated by the Governor, and in size it should be about one third of the Lower House. Lower House of 120 to 130 members should be directly elected, minorities and special interests being adequately represented. The powers of the two Houses U.S. should be equal in all legislature measures, including money bills, Shang but supply should be vested in the Japan Lower House Differences of Saign opinion should be settled by joint | Cana

> The Ministry should consist of about six, but not more than eight, Japan Ministers appointed by the Strai Governor and holding office during U.S. his pleasure. They should be collectively responsible to the legislature.

Governor's Powers.

The Governor in appointing Ministers is to seek the advice of Amo the leader of the largest party in | Shar the Lower House, and the Fort Governor should have the right Stra to preside at the meeting of the Swal Ministry. The Governor should Bank also administer in subjects of Ame defence and external affairs. The administration of

federated Shan States and of other backward tracts, to be known as excluded areas, should be vested in the Governor. The Governor should be emnowered to take such steps in the last resort lapu as may be necessary to ensure Swa that necessary funds are forth- Holl coming for the administration of Japa reserved subjects, and should be | Sha given power to secure enactment of legislative measures essential to the discharge of his responsibility for those subjects.

The opportunity should be provided, at the Governor's discretion, for the legislature to be informed of, and to discuss, the reserved subjects.

Of the wide field covered by the term finance, that portion which comprises a direction of monetary policy, including exchange, currency and coinage, should be rethe Governor. He should also be lable to intervene to prevent the financial stability and credit Burma .- Reuter and British Wireless.

"Independence Day."

London, Jan. 12. Reports from all parts of India indicate an absence of any enthusiasm for Congress manifestations, such 'as marked the inauguration of the previous civi disobedience campaign.

released on parole were officially ment.

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The strain on the plane tore off attacking the city from all sides.

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FURTHER FIGHTING.

JAPANESE REMNANTS AT CHINSI SURROUNDED.

Tokyo, Jan. 12. Further serious fighting is re-Minmi, Jan. 6. ported in the city of Chinsi, Dale Jackson, co-holder of the where a Japanese detachment conworld's aeroplane endurance sisting of the remnants of those record, was killed here to-day which suffered heavily on January when the plane in which he was 10 and 11 has been surrounded by performing stunts fell 2,000 feet. several thousand bandits, who are

a wing as he completed an inside | Shortly before the attack, fires broke out in various parts of the Jackson and Forest O'Brine set city, so that the Japanese defen-The present endurance refueling ders are reported to be fighting record August 17,1930, when they desperately both the flames and

Soviet Anxiety.

Tokyo, Jan. 12. The two set a record of 420 The Soviet Ambassador visited

Kirin province. Apparently it is the belief that Japan will be able to control the actions of these two Chinese

paladina. M. Troyanovsky is understood to have expressed the hope that. as the conflict is liable to jeopardise Soviet interests, Japan should do her best to prevent it. It is understood that the questions in Clydebank to-day, the Post- of the lumber trade, fisheries and

The U.S. Note.

Tokyo, Jan. 12. The Japanese reply to the. American Note, which It is indiented will be "reassuring in During the fierce fight which tone," is expected to be despatchfollowed, the gunman seized ed on January 15, after the arweights from the counter weigh- rival of Mr. Yoshizawa, who is due

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Yesterday's celebration of "In- denied to-day. It was emphasized The British members of the dependence day" was quite unsuctions that the Indian Government has no Round Table committees, the work cessful, and few demonstrations intention of releasing Gandhi with of which the Indian Government took place. Rumours circulated out an undertaking from him not is anxious to facilitate, will leave yesterday that Gandhi was to be to support any disobedience move- London on

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FOR OUR LADY READERS.

YOUR CHILDREN.

[By Olive Roberts Barton]

Many very pleasant things are spoiled for us by associating them with something unpleasant. This accounts for so many of our queer phobias—obsessions against certain things that we picked up in childhood.

A simple illustration is the association of orange juice with castor oil—a great many children refuse this pleasant and necessary beverage because the smell of it creates an netual and not an imaginary nausea every time it is set before them. They takte the oi overy time they smell orange juice and the state constabulary could not make them drink it.

It goes on logically to other things. Escort a child to have his picture taken. If the time before there has been a scene and we have scolded and stormed because he just wouldn't sit up, or because he wouldn't hold an A B C book, as being beneath his dignity-children have their pride-he will just naturally hate the mention of a studio.

Associate study at home with nagging and noise, with everybody, else having a good time, and an entire atmosphere alien to all mental effort and a child will Hearn to think of a book as an l enemy to peace and happiness. On I the other hand an altractive place to study, a regular time, a reasonamount of quietness, and cheerful co-operation will work | wonders. He will learn to necept | it as a natural thing, particularly if the family puts forth an effort to be interested in the subject he is studying.

Avoid Meni-Time Quarrels.

Of course, this association of ideas extends to food. Too many of our dinner tables revert into inquisition rooms and scolding parlors. Not only that, but family fights are carried to the 'table. Perhaps the meal itself is a chaotic affair slapped down in a hurry and served in a way that would turn any appetite. A simple meal quietly and happily leaten with everybody calm in body and soul is worth ten feasts served in turmoil. Strange as it may seem, unpleasantness affects the stomach nerves first of all, Worry, rage, Intigue, 100 much excitement are responsible not only for indigestion but for distaste for certain fonds.

A new food to be served for the first time to a child will generally

A Chic Touch.



monogram clip or pin is this season's badge of chie, particularly smart if worn on

Glamorous.

This glamorous silver and white chiffon dress is an ex-

ponent of the latest fashion fancy, the over-blouse evening

freek. The skirt is full and pleated all around.

go over big if accompanied by some cheerful letter of introduc-

tion, but forcing, scolding, threat-

oil does to the orange julce. Children will do things, accept

BLACK AND WHITE GLOVES.

A pair of smart black gloves

for wear in town have short

gauntlet cuffs, the sole decoration of which are sprays of lilles-of-

the-valley. The flowers are

marked in white, and small white

buttons give the finishing touch

to the gloves.

of plums, one on each side; arrange in a glass dish. Sweeten the fruit syrup slightly, heat it and dissolve a raspberry jelly tablet in it; pour over the plums in the dish. Allow to cool and decorate with pistachio

Loganberry and Banana Compote. Stalk 1 lb. or loganberries, 1 Elementarily an "I.R. mineral which should be ripe but sound. duty" would be useless (anag.). which should be ripe but sound. Sprinkle with 6oz. of castor sugar overnight. Next leave drain off the syrup, it up and pour over the loganberries. Add 2 peeled and sliced bananas and leave until cold. Serve in glasses topped with cream. This is delicious feed.

Take 2 eggs, i teacupful of milk, and castor sugar, a pinch of salt, 2 tenspoonfuls of baking power, and 16 An act of gesticulation much as much flour as will make a batter soft enough to drop from a spoon. Grease idoz or more small moulds. put a tablespoonful of the batter in each, then add any fresh fruit in season, such as raspberries, currants, or blackberries, and a slice or two of apple. Fill the cups three- 23 Grey metal which may become quarters full with batter, steam for I hour, serve with custard or jam 24 Another epithet for a trench

Coffee Fruit Turnovers. One cup milk, 1 cup strong coffee, cup sugar, 23 tablespoons cornflour, 2 fablespoons butter, 1 cup dates, 1 cup raisins. Heat milk and 29 but these, on the other hand, coffee in a double boiler, add sugar and coroflour, and cook till thick; add butter, dates and raisins,

Make some good short pastry, roll out and cut with a large round cutter. Place 2 tablespoons of the mixture on one half round and fold over the other. Bake in a quick

SOAP SURPRISES.

A small case holding six brown bound books appears to be an attractive present to a reading enthusiast, but there is a great surprise when the books are taken out, for they open to reveal tablets of soap. The tablets are packed in cases of six, with their various perfumes forming the title printed on the back.

Quite Correct.



One hat that is perfectly correct, from dawn till dusk is the antelope turban trimmed with rings.

TO-DAY'S RECIPES.

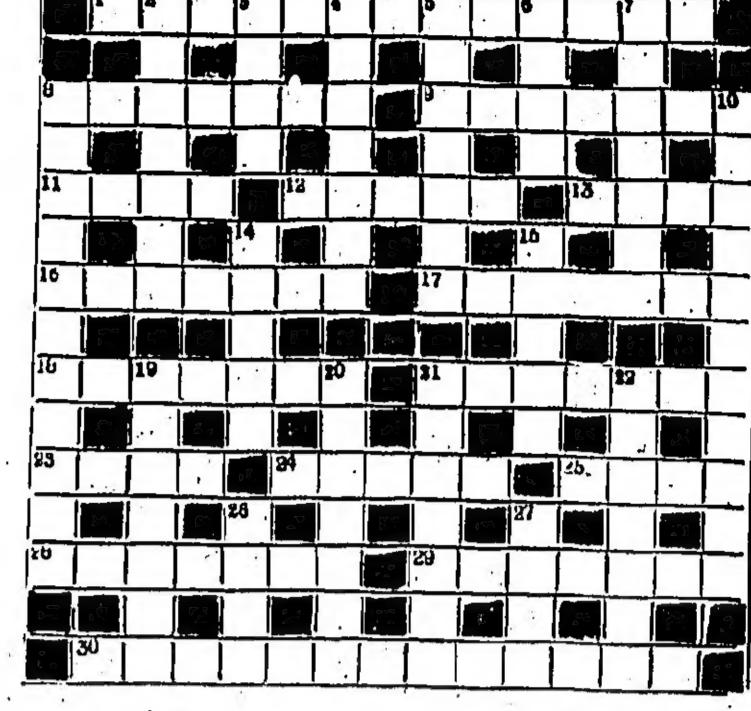
Stuffed Plums in Jelly.

Simmer 1lb, of large plums till tender, but do not break; drain carefully; when cool halve them and remove the stones; make an almond filling of 41b, ground almonds, 1 icing sugar and 1 beaten egg. Divide and make into balls, press two halves

Cup Puffs.



OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



8 "Their place for birth alone is mute To sounds that echo farther west Than your sires' - of the Blest" (Byron).

11 Silly, if you like, but not in the least forward. On the contrary, stern to a degree. 12 Famous novelist.

13 It was so dark that he attempted in vain to recognise the turning (hidden).

favoured by politicians. 7 Sounds horribly ogreish. Let us take a run for the interior. 18 To this hunger, its anagram may

21 The man with the deep volce comes in early, and is found in the orchestra.

black in France. 25 Though certainly not right, one

can scarcely call it wrong. 28 Although beginning to grow, this-judged by internal evidence -is not worth a penny-

may have quite a good price on their heads. 10 Divided equally about the press, this is not to be restrained.

· 2 The second go both the first and 3 Seeing this classical nymph, one is after one.

4 Catch. Mind the trap in this.

5 News that may good or ill, but 'tis about the sound of a bell. 6 A crushing defeat met with in a

Syrian scaport. 7 More seaports! We get eggs from this Italian one. 8 The country puts an end to

such just wrath. 10 Take but a single step to find this flower though 'tis at an end. 14 French Marshal who acted the latter part of his name-anyway.

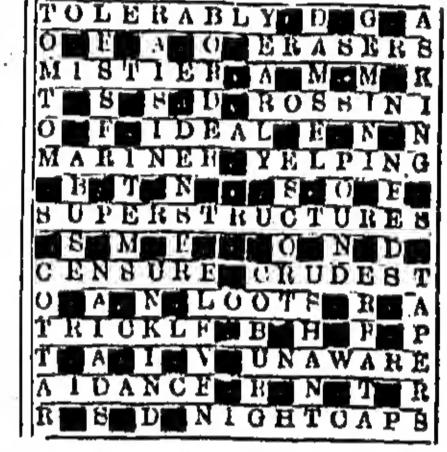
he deserted Napoleon. 15 Get up. 10 Surety.

20 I give you the line here. 21. You have no difficulty in raising

the wind with these. 22 The garment, above all, for the tidy worker. 26 Estimate.

27 Passage inward—and upwards

Yesterday's Solution.





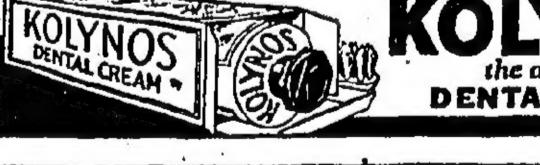
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GARAGE.

Che Ujongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1932.

GERMAN POLITICS.

The intervention of Herr Hitler

and Herr Hugenburg in the preliminaries of the German presidential election is interesting by reason of the influence which these two leaders are endeavouring to lexert in the present situation of the country, Followers of German politics will know that there has long been much heartburning between the National Socialist Party Sir William Hornell thought meritand the Hindenburg-Bruening ed repetition at the Hongkong dummvirate. There was a suggest University Congregation, conveys tion some months ago of the pos- the impression that the popular sibility of a Bruening-Hitler combination, but this was replaced shortly afterwards by a confident declaration of "Bruening without an addict. It would probably be Hitler," this being superseded in more correct to say that the ling" announcement. These developments were a reaction from the sensational success achieved by the titude who cannot, or will not, Nazis at the Hesse elections, which think for themselves. The screechtime he began to behave almost as though he was the coming dictator of Germany. He went so far as to announce that power would fall into his hands in a few weeks, and outlined his foreign as well as his domestic policy in interviews with accredited foreign journalists, at the same time sending emissavies to test feeling in the various European capitals.

According to a correspondent who has been visiting Germany, Hitler's arrival as the saviour of society seemed to synchronise with a recognition by many Germans that the reputation for political anguesty which Dr. Bruening has so long enjoyed had scarcely been carned. Thus it came about that "Hitler without Bruening" seemed almost a possibility. Unfortunately the Nazi leader, however, his electoral success was followed by the discovery of a Hitler conspiracy for bringing about a putsch in that State. This disclosure, which gave find a market for cheap Russian the lie to his repeated declarations in favour of "legal methods," convinced the public that the triumph of the National Socialist Party would involve Germany in an unmitigated reign of terror and at invitations, they may be less scrupuonce created a situation in which the "Hitler without Bruening" pro- justified. It is, at least, more gramme was doomed. Some tempt has been made by the Nazis to pose as the champion of the workers' interests, but nothing could demonstrate the unreality of this claim more than the Nazi association with the industrialists, and the use which the industrialists are prepared to make of it. Some members of the Nazi party have been trying to rescue the movement. from this association, but such a description of the two men implicated has been circulated amongst the mainseparation is not likely to materia- land stations.

lise. The Hitlerites have eaten out of the hands of the industrialists for many years, and they can now hardly repudiate their old paymasters. Hugenburg, for instance, would not allow them to do so.

It is clear that for a time there was a distinct possibility of a Hitler-Bruening combination, but since then the leaders of the Centre | notified yesterday, have formally declared their opposition to the making of any political experiments at a time when Germany is in dire straits, while the Nazis have disclaimed the idea of responding to any overtures from a Government which they hope eventually to overthrow. This expectation, however, is hardly likely to be taken seriously, for although the political tide has seemed to be flowing in favour of the Nazis, it is patent that they have a great Pacific, 1914." distance to travel before they can THE HONGKONG HOTEL hope to obtain a majority in the William Peel) will conduct the an-The Ronghong & Shanghal Rotels, Ltd. Federal States, where the Nazi electoral successes have been seasational, they have not succeeded in obtaining a majority in a single case. All the same, though the recent successes of the Hitlerites are Thursday, 31st January, at 5.30 p.m. far from warranting any expectation of a conquest of power, they have proved considerable enough to create a still further intensification of the unrest prevailing in Germany. At the moment, Dr. Bruenling appears to have very adroitly to hear that the lady is progressing side-tracked Hitler, despite which, however, the Nazi leader is still evidently determined to keep in the

"Dumping."

-Kord Meston, in expressing his

keen distaste at the widespread life, slipped, if we interpret him rightly, into a common error. His address, or that part of it which digestion is being fed upon catchwords to supply some sort of Jemand or craving, acting upon the popular mentality like drugs upon turn by a "liftler without Bruen- majority of the vague terms attached to certain special circum-I stances or conditions are coined by The educated to deceive the mulseems to have convinced Hitler that ling of the Conservative Press rehis hour had struck. Indeed, for a lgarding "dumping" illustrates our point. Ordinarily, the source of Origin of goods does not interest the purchaser if the price happens to suit his purse. But the large amount of merchandise imported into Britain by foreigners is considered, rightly, detrimental to British interests, and a entchword, "dumping," has been designed with the clear object of misrepresenting the facts. Catchwords may permissible if they succinctly convey a true meaning to the listener or reader. But "dumping" seeks to suggest that the "hated foreigbner" is thrusting goods upon a country which does not want them, and that only the imposition of heavy duties can stop such "conspiracy." It must, however, be obvious that cheap icussian goods cannot find their way into Britain. or elsewhere for that matter, unless there is a merchant prepared to buy them in the hope of reaping quick and easy profits. The true corrective for "dumping" is to befound in action against the home exploiter. It so happens that an attempt is even now being made to cotton goods in Hongkong. A local business man has received an inviting document, offering cotton sheets and so on at ridiculously low prices. He prefers to ignore the offer. Others, who receive similar lous, if the term can be considered justified than can be any future

.Tam Kwai, a clothes dyes pedlar

outery against the "dumping of

Russian goose in Hongkong."

DAY BY DAY

I CAN IMAGINE LEARNING TO LOVE UGLINESS. IT'S HONEST. HOWEVER YOUNG YOU ARE, YOU CANNOT BE DE-

CEIVED BY IT.—Meredith. One further case of diphtheria was

Among the passengers who left today by the s.s. Chichibu Maru was value. Mrs. O'G. Anderson.

His Excellency the Governor (Sir real nature of the trouble.

ary 26, next. at the Helena May Institute on It is advisable to book early. Mem-

the wife of the Hon. Dr. A. R. lend. Wellington, Director of Medical Lack of Security. and Sanitary Services, will be glad

employment of catchwords in public in Old and New Kowloon. There was one death from the disease. There security. losis were reported,

> his mutshed. Altogether 10 pigs, 45 recovery. |chicken together with minor|

SLIGHT RISE IN DOLLAR. MARKET STILL VERY

DULL.

in the Hongkong dollar to-day, putting the cart before the horse. the rate having advanced 1/8th to! 1s. 5.5/16d. on demand. market, however, is dead, absolutely nothing doing. Simi- force, moreover, which would raise lar conditions are reported from values without increasing debts.

for spot, the forward quotation vided by Nature. being unchanged. There is no special feature, the market ruling uninteresting after the official fixing, with America not working, with two metals eminently suitable 1/8th in silver, on a steady mar- dawn of history both have been so ket, while the cross-rate has im- used. Nature has also indicated proved to 3.40%1.

SILVER CAN CURE THE CRISIS.

By Mr. J. F. DARLING, C.B.E.

use of silver as a measure of at the present time is somewhat

The Royal Observatory reports prehended the unparalleled nature been accorded a value which is that the anticyclone is central to the of the present crisis, otherwise de- about seventy times that of silver! north of Hankow and is nearly finite steps would have been taken. Because the world has become ere now to cure it.

A lecture will be given in the Sail- can be cured, but that it is within simple solution of many of the ord and Soldiers' Home, 22, Hennessy the power of our National Govern- grave economic problems that con-Road, Wanchai, this evening, Wednes- ment to effect a remedy by a very front us. It is to go back to Naday, January 13, commencing at 8 simple Act which could be passed ture's provision and again use both p.m. on "Naval Operations in the before the session ends. But first silver and gold as money, impartof all let us endeavour to find the ing to them a value not far re-

Reichstag. Even in the smaller and inspection of the St. John Am- so disturbed the equilibrium of the First of all we must restore equibulance Brigade at the South China world, is the catastrophic slump librium in the value of the money Athletic Football Ground (Caroline in world values of commodities, of the world if we are to have Hill) at 4.30 p.m. on Tuesday Janu- and securities. In consequence, equilibrium in trade or exchange profits are being turned into losses of commodities, which is the prinon such a scale that there is an cipal function of money. A Chinese Play by the Girls of unparalleled volume of unemploy- Britain Can Do It. Belilies Public School, will be given ment throughout the world. Not only Britain's Budget but well How is this to be done? There nigh all Budgets have been is no time for an international conbers wishing to reserve tables for tea, thrown out of balance, and taxa- ference. Nor would it be likely to please telephone Matron 22160,- tion has become insupportable, achieve success. The official policy In a slump so unprecedented po- of the United States and France is tential buyers are afraid to buy to act as a unit in upholding the

after her recent accident. In-thing that the mere provision of the largest silver-using country in quiries made from Dr. Wellington added credit facilities can cure, the world, is in a position to restore last night elicited the information The effective working of the credit the value of silver unaided. It can that his wife's condition had im- system presuposes adequate security be done in the simplest way by against which accommodation can authorising the Bank of England be granted. The credit machine, to hold rupees, or their silver con-Three cases of diphtheria were however, is now compelled to run tent, in the metallic reserves against notified to the Medical Officer of dead slow, not through lack of Bank of England notes at a value Health on Monday. The return of power-witness the tremendous cre- equal to the exchange value of 1s. notifiable diseases for the week end- dit power inherent in the gold 6d. per rupee. ed January 9 shows 13 cases of diph- holdings of the United States and The relationship between the therin, nine on the Island, and four France-but through lack of pound and the rupee is already very

one of cerebro-spinal fever. Fifty- tations now reached how much of guarantee to maintain the value of six deaths from pulmonary tubercut anything could be sold? Commo-the rupec at 1s. 6d. But the silver #dities, bonds, shares, real estate--- | value of the rupee is how only 7d. can they be realised to any appreci- It used to be 2s, before the A report has been made to the able extent anywhere in the world? Indian mints were closed to police by Lau Cheung, a ply farmer Our immediate pressing concern, the free coinage of silver in residing at an unnumbered matshed therefore, is with the restoration 1893. India had then an honest at Tin Wan Chai, near Tin Ha Wan, of values, which must precede the rapee with its intrinsic value that at about 11 p.m. yesterday, four of values, which must precede the rapee with its intrinsic value man armed with wooden notes, raided effective use of credit and world equal to its exchange value. India

It is urged that reparations, war | Were Britain to be called upon to national conference.

to effect a cure for the world crisis, tent, general bankruptcy, through sheer the inability to liquidate debts, may be ahead of us. It is, indeed, not so very far off. To call such a con-There is a slight improvement ference before raising values is Now, to bring about a restora-The tion of world values some dynamic aster. with price-raising power is needed,

Whence is this dynamic force In London, silver is down 1/6th come? It is ready to hand, pro-

 Nature has provided the world New York reports a rise of for use as money, and from the their relative values, for she ha

The author of this article is the yielded, on an average, no more The P. and O. s.s. Karmala, from distinguished banker who has for than fourteen ounces of silver for Shanghai, is due at 7 a.m. on Friday, years advocated a return to the each ounce of gold, and the yield

> less. For many centuries the value It is doubtful whether the nations of silver was approximately fifteen of the world have thoroughly ap- to one of gold. Yet gold has now

steeped in a gold mentality it has Not only am I confident that it persistently refused to recognise a moved from what may be termed The crux of the crisis, which has their natural value.

The friends of Mrs. Wellington, and potential lenders afraid to gold standard. Nor is this surprising seeing that they hold the greater part of the world's gold.

Britain, however, through her The crisis goes far beyond any- relationship with India, which is

close, for last summer the Prime Even at the absurdly low quo- Minister, in effect, gave Britain's should be given this again.

articles were taken away by the debts, tariffs, and the hold up of implement her guarantee it would robbers who left the matshed for an gold by the United States and be under conditions equally ruinous unknown direction. The total booty France are blocking the way. And to both Britain and India. But taken by the robbers amounted to it has been suggested that these were Britain to anticipate har questions should all be considered guarantee and boldly declare to the together at a comprehensive inter- world that India's mints would be reopened to the unrestricted coin-I am very much afraid if we age of rupees, and that these have to wait for such a conference rupees, or their silver conwould other words, would become part of the metallic basis for the money of Britain—she would not only do much to restore tranquillity in India but could save the world from ilmminent economic and social dis-

> If this were done forthwith the value to be imparted to silver, even should sterling ultimately rise to the old gold parity, would be ap-proximately one-twentieth that of gold, which would still be well within its production or natural value. The sterling price of silver would be raised from 19d. to 48d. per standard ounce and definitely stabilised at that. The gold price would be raised from about 30 United States cents to about 70 cents per fine ounce, on the present gold value of sterling, and would rise as sterling rose. So recently as the beginning of 1926 the gold price of silver was also about 70 cents.

Enhanced Buying Power.

What now would be the effect upon the world? Not merely would the silver-mine owners be enriched and the basis for credit enlarged, with an effect upon world purchasing power analogous to vast new discoveries of gold, but the value of the great mass of silver already in existence in the world, held in India, China, and olsewhere, would be substantially enhanced, and with it the well-being of perhops the greater part of the population of the globe who hold that

Now this could not take place on the scale that is here contemplated without reacting on the worldvalues of all commodities and securities. The restorative effect on all values would be immediate and world-wide, enabling buying and selling, borrowing and lending, to resume their normal course, and business to become profitable once again. Further, this result would be achieved without adding to the already onerous burden of world indebtedness, which, as a conse-quence of the rise in commodity prices, would be greatly lightened.

In the remonetisation of silver, therefore, we have readily available a dynamic power provided by Na-ture capable of restoring world values, which is a condition preco-dent to world recovery. So far as I can see, under existing conditions, there is no other powercapable of doing so.



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PEAK BURGLARY EPIDEMIC.

LOSSES OF \$5,000 IN SEVEN WEEKS.

GAOL FOR THIEF.

A recent epidemic of thefts ir residences. involving field, at the Central charged an unemployed Chinese berg is recovering in Sternberg with stealing \$3 and 12 paper hospital, after a "close call," in a clips from 373, The Peak, the re- spectacular air accident. sidence of Mr. W. A. Nowers, and with stealing three gold studs, two military officers' stars and two occupied by Mr. J. F. Wright. The defendant admitted both berr General hospital.

counts. formed his Worship that on from the seemingly doomed plane, December 1 last the No. 1 house- and made a parachute landing,) boy employed by Mr. Nowers went after having suffered a severe conto his master's bedroom and, tusion of the eye. whilst working there, saw the de- Lt. Glantzberg underwent at fendant in the bathroom. He end emergency operation, and is not quired from the defendant what yet out of danger, but is reported he was doing on the premises, to be doing as well as could be The accused produced a letter and | expected. asked whether the man mentioned in the letter lived in the house, The "boy" became suspicious of | the defendant and searched him, trois, his ship was making a morn-In his pockets he found twelve ing flight over Nichols Field. paper fasteners which

master's dressing table, "boy" discovered that \$3 which he | the ground station. This ship had had previously seen on a table had thrown over the side the usual disappeared and he searched the radio antennae, heavily weighted defendant, finding a sum \$3 on in order to line them up, under the him. The "hoy" called his mis- plane. tress, leaving the defendant outside the bedroom door. returning, he found that the plane, and the swinging weights defendant had disappeared and on the antennae combed the cockshortly afterwards he him retreating along the path son was struck in the eye. leading to Dr. Black's house.

Second Theft,

The next time the defendant way seen was at 1.45 p.m. on January 5 at 292, The Peak. The house coolie heard the dog backing in the drawing room and, on investigating, found the defendant plane was out of control, and the there. The accused ran out to pilot apparently killed by the blow, the verandah; but was chased and | leapt clear, opened his parachute caught. He then produced a and made a safe landing. The letter and asked if the man men- plane dropped dizzily from its high tioned lived on the premises. He alitude and a crash seemed inwas detained and on the arrival of evitable the police was taken back to the

Police Station. were in the sleeve of his singlet.

up small articles and walks off? Sub-Inspector Chester Wood: That's so, your Worship.

work on. The total value of these praise. burglaries and thefts amounted to over \$5,000 and covered a period of about seven weeks. The defendant, who was stated

to have deserted from the Canton Army was sentenced to one month's hard labour on each charge.

EXPORTS UP. AND IMPORTS DOWN.

EFFECT OF BRITISH DUTIES.

London, Jan. 12. The effect of the recently-imposed duties is shown in the fact that at 4 o'clock this morning Ser- special has happened here. that British trade figures for De- grant D. Clark was on patrol in seems that the Chinese authorities cember, issued to-day, reveal that Main Street, Shankiwan West, and, have agreed to the demands of the exports have increased and im- on passing a certain house of ill- Japanese in order to avoid the ports deceased, compared with the repute, he saw the defendants come possibility of Japanese marines preceding month.

an increase of £214,000, and im- been committed and searched both. have been put a slop to, the ports £77,000,000,000, a decrease in the girdle of each of them the Government has expressed

The figures for the year show j that exports amounted to £453,000,-/ 000 and imports to £862,000,000 D, which was now at the Taikoo Compared with the previous year. Docks undergoing overhaul and the and his wife, and every effort is dent. ports fell £201,000,000.—British Wireless.

the second secon CORRESPONDENCE.

Voltage Complaint.

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,-With reference to the letter appearing in your issue of Is it usual for Filipino seamen to January 12th under the nom de carry these things? plume "Puzzled" if your contributor will be good enough to write name and address, his complaint a fine in this case? regarding low voltage will be investigated .- Yours. etc..

C. STRAFFORD, Manager.

ASTOUNDING AIR ACCIDENT.

Pilot's Fractured Skull.

LANDS SAFELY.

Manila, Jan. 10. The supreme courage and coolness of the real aviator has been given its ultimate test at Nichola when Fields, and as a result Second Wood Lieutenant Frederick E. Glantz-

Lt. Glantzberg, with his skull fractured, recovered after a long drop with his plane out of control dress buckles from 292. The Peak, brought the ship to a good landing, collapsed and was taken to Stern-

His companion, Second Lieu-Sub-Inspector Chester Wood in | tenant A. V. Anderson leaped clear |

Hit by Weights.

With Lt. Glantzberg, at the conhe second ship, piloted by Captain recognised as having been on his R. L. Maughan was also in the air, and in it. I.f. G. U. Ent was occu-Looking round the room, the bied in sending radio messages to

> The ship piloted by Lt. Glantz-Derg closed up under the other saw pit of the ill-fated ship, Lt. Andersuffered a severe contusion. Lt. Glantzberg was hit with the full force of the swinging weight an was knocked senseless, with a fracfored skull,

Companion Jumps. Lt. Anderson, seeing that the

At a comparatively low altitude, Lt. Glantzberg recovered his On being searched, two of the senses, however, and in spite of his gold studs, the two stars and a terrible injury, brought his ship buckle were found in his sock, down to a good landing. The while the other missing articles | damage to the plane was trifling. but Lt. Glantzberg was discovered His Worship:—He simply picks in a critical condition. He was rushed to Sternberg General hospital where it was learned that his ! skull was fractured by the blow.

since the defendant's arrest he and last night he was declared to had given the police information be resting better, although still in in connexion with several other danger. His courage and resourcethefts on the Peak for them to fulness are the subject of high

FILIPINOS WITH DAGGERS.

CAUGHT IN EARLY MORNING.

Charges of each being in possession of a dagger were, preferred against' two Filipinos, Genaro Rosas and Pedro Bajamundi, on their appearance before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning. The defendants pleaded guilty to the charges.

Exports were about £32,000,000, had an idea that a burglary had the anti-Japanese Association officer found a dagger.

officer, were from the s.s. Florence. not far from the docks.

His Worship:-Are the police pressing for a heavy sentence? Inspector Stimson:-- I think so. It is not very pleasant to meet two gentlemen of that variety at o'clock in the morning with weapons like thuse. I don't suppose Sergeant Clark felt very comfort-

able when he arrested them. His Worship :- They made no attempt to use them at all or any thing like that ?-Oh, no.

His Worship (to defendants) :--

Defendants:-Yes. His Worship (to Inspector Stim- | Country." direct to this Company stating his son) :- Would you be satisfied with

Worship; a substantial fine. The China Vient & Power Co., The defendants were each fined ernment troops, which will, it is \$100, or two months' hard labour hoped, lead to a speedy settle- to meet. in default.

BANDIT LEADER ARRESTED.

MACAO BOMB PLOT RECALLED.

(Our Own Correspondent).

Macao, Jan. 12. Smart work by the Macao police has led to the breaking up of a gang of bandits and the arrest and imprisonment of the leader. bomb in the Grand Central Hotel. It appears that for some time!

their establishment if a large sum apped of four and a half knots. money were not forthcoming. In addition to letters and messages Oct. 11, last, a bomb was left on the premises of the Company, On December 22, a bomb ex-

alleged culprit was arrested short- The Captain had said that

REGIME FOR BURMA.

ELECTION TO DECIDE SEPARATION.

London, Jan. 12. Outlining the Government's in tentions at the plenary Session of the Burma Round Table Conference, the Prime Minister said the direction of monetary policy. including exchange, currency and coinage should be reserved, and the Governor should have power to intervene to prevent the adoption of measures threatening seriously

to prejudice the credit of Burma. Subject to these limitations ,the administration of financial questions, including taxation, revenueraising, fiscal-policy and expenditure, should be entrusted to a ministry responsible to the legislature. The appointment by the Secretary of State of a financial adviser to the Government should

be provided for in the statue. The Governor must be empowered, in the last resort, to ! secure the peace and tranquillity of any part of Burma, and to proteet Imporial interests and to implement decisions reached in connexion therewith. These powers, the Prime Minis-

Continuing, the officer said that An operation was performed, reserve. Given goodwill in working the new Constitution, the occasions whereon they would be called into effect should be rare. On these lines, the Government was prepared to frame a Constitution for the approval of Parliament provided Burma, after a general election to be held before the end of the year, decided on the broad issue of the separation .- .- Reitish Wireless,

FOOCHOW MUCH QUIETER.

NO ANTI-JAPANESE ACTIVITY.

Foochow, Jan. 9. Since the somewhat startling Inspector G. A. Stimson said occurrences of Jan. 2-3, nothing is thickly planted with flowers and down the stairs. He apparently being landed. The activities of deep regret for what has happened, The defendants, continued the several persons have been arrested on suspicion of complicity in the a music room, a library, and a pingmurder of the Japanese teacher pong room,-Our Own Corresponplace where they were caught was being made to prevent any such incident in the future.

.The roads in the foreign settlement (generally called Nantai) are guarded by soldiers stationed at intervals, anyone, spreading rumours is liable to severe punishment, and, in short, public confidence is rapidly being restored

It is remarkable how quickly the anti-Japanese posters have appeared from the streets. Some of them have been covered over with white paper, others slogans such as "Intensify military training." "The whole people ner to "a Democratic victory in must rise to save the Country," 1932." "Raise a large fund to save the

The situation in Futsing is still not very satisfactory, but nego-Inspector Stimson:-Yes, your tiations are in progress between ment.—Our Own Correspondent.

CHINESE PILOT QUESTIONED.

COLLISION CASE CONTINUED.

Further evidence was given in the harbour collision case between the a.s. Kinngsu and the s.s. Toyooka Maru, in the Supreme Court this morning, before the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp) and the Hon, Commander G. F Hole, R.N., Retired (Assessor) the arrest of this man, Chan Tek, when the Chinese pilot of the recalls the recent explosion of a Inpanese vessel was cross-examined by Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C. Replying to Mr. Jenkin, witness

past the lun-lun Company, occupy- said he'remembered a question put ing the top floors of the hotel and to him yesterday to the effect that, conducting a cabaret and fan-tan if his report was correct, from saloon, has received blackmailing 7.43 a.m. until 7.50 a.m. the Toyooka letters, threatening to blow up Mara had travelled at an average Counsel remarked that witness

demandink payment of money, on could not give an explanation yesterday and neked if he could do so

Witness replied he could only ploded in a room on one of the base his estimation of speed on lower floors of the hotel, and the what the Captain had told him. afterwards. He is now awaiting ship's full speed was eleven knots. rial. Other arrests are pending 'ro when he saw the telegraph at By the latest arrest. South China half speed be estimated it to be will be rid of one of its most dess about five or five and a half knots. perate characters, for enough in- Also, when the telegraph registered formation has been secured to show slow, he estimated the speed to be the arrested man has about three knots, but, of course been carrying on operations over a the engineer might cause the enrines to go faster or slower then the speed registered on the tele-

Mr. Jenkin: - May I take it from the answers you have given that you had no idea of the ship's speed either over the water or the ground? I cannot say definitely on account of the for.

Witness said there was a mistake in the course marked on the map by the Captain, as they passed much closer to buoy A52. He said the reason for the change of course was to get to the anchorge on account of the fog. and he thought they could get across the fairway before the fog came down. The fog came down on them about a minute after course had been changed.

Witness agreed that outgoing ships should not cross the path of incoming steamers, but said that as no other ships were seen he I thought it safe to cross the fairway. The case is proceeding.

WUCHOW'S PUBLIC PARK.

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FORMER CONSULATE GROUNDS.

Witchow Jan. 10. One of the first places to greet the eyes of passengers on steamers approaching Wachow harbour, the large public park situated on a hill, opposite the city proper on

the north bank of the West River. The vast grounds which compose the park, together with two spaclous buildings, were formerly the property of the British Government and were used for a long time as a British Consulate, but a few years ago the property was purchased by the Chinese Government land is now being used as a public park and clubhouse.

Large characters, giving the name of the park, are imbedded in the hillside, and to make them visible at night, they are illuminated by large flood-lights. At the entrance of the park, a beautiful arch, of Chinese architecture, has been erected.

Many paths and three rustic rest houses give the park a quaint touch and a large concrete tennis courf draws many students and business shrubbery, and old, majestic banyan trees, as well as trees of other varieties, add to the botanical beauties of the place. .

Three cages, containing two birds and a racoon, attract the children, who also enjoy the miniature playground. The clubhouse, which was formerly the dwelling of the British Consul, contains a reception hall,

U.S. PRESIDENCY OUTLOOK.

GOVERNOR RITCHIE A CANDIDATE.

Washington, Jan. 7. Governor Albert C. Ritchie, four times Governor of Maryland, with formally announced to-day that he would be proud to carry the ban-

> He made the announcement at Baltimore as the forces bent upon the nomination of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York claimed a preponderance of sentiment in the Democratic committee two days before the committee is

Governor Ritchie denounced what he called "Republican eva-

RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME OF RECORDED MUSIC.

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. 1.30 p.m. Rugby Press News, Mail Notice, etc.

2.00 p.m. Close Down. Dance Programme To-night. 5.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese Programme. 0.00-0.30 p.m. Chinese Children's Programme.

7.00 p.m. Mail Notice, Special Announcements, etc. 7.05-11.00 p.m. European Programme of Victor and H. M. V. Ro-

7.05-8.00 p.m. A Concert, Violin Solo-Chant D'Espagne (Samazeuilh)

Violin Solo-(a) La Cancion Del Olvido (Serrano-Persinger) (b) Rondo (Spohr-Persinger). Master Yehudi Menuhin. 7317. Song-My Little Nest Of Heavenly Blue (Lehar).

Song-Twilight (Hamilton). Marin Jeritza (Soprano), 1234. Piano Solo-Malaguena (Lecuona). Piano Solo-La Cathedrale Engloutie

Olga Samaroff, 7304 Chorus-Mother O' Mine (Burleigh). Lay Vicars of Westminster Abbey. Violin Sola-Gavotte (Beethoven). Violin Solo-Menuet (Buch-

Winternitz). Fritz Kreisler, 1130. Song-Kingfisher Blue (Woodforde-Finden). Song Jhelum Boat Song (Woodforde-

Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone), C2177. Piana Solo-Etude In A Minor (Mendelssohn).

Piano Solo-Etude in F Major (Mendelssohn) Sergel Rachmaninoff, 1266, 8.00 p.m. Local-Time and Wenther Report.

Stephen Foster Melodies played by Nat Shilkret with the Victor Salon Group and Orchestra. 8.39-9.00 p.m. Iberia-In The Streets and Bywaya-

8.38-9.00 p.m.

The Odors of the Night-The Morning of 'n Fete Day and L'Isle Joycuse (Debussy) played by the Victor Symphony Orchestra conducted by Piero Coppola, 9.00-11.00 p.m. Dance Programme. Fox Trot-You Forgot Your

Fox Trot-Falling In Love. 22706. Fox Trot-High and Low. Fox Trot-Dancing In The Dark. 22708.

Fox Trot-I Was Only Tensing Fox Trot-Maybe It's The !-Fox Trot-Ooh! Hoo! You-Hoo!

Fox Trot-On The Beach With You. 22730. Waltz-Reaching For The Moon, Waltz-Truly I Love You. Fox Trot-That Little Boy Of Mine.

Fox Trot-The Hour of Parting. 22738. Fox Trot-Minnie The Moocher. Fox Trot-Heebie Jecbies. Fox Trot-I'm All Dressed Up

With A Broken Heart. Fox Trot-There's No Other Fox Trot-I Got Rhythm. Fox Trot-Embraceable You. 22588.

Waltz-The Kiss That You've Forgotten. Waltz-I'm Just A Dancing Sweetheart. 22796. Fox Trot-Thrill Me. Fox Trot-I Surrender Dear. 22658. Fox Trot-So Sweet. Fox Trot-Doin' The Rumba. 22669. Fox Trot-I'm Thru With Love.

Fox Trot-You Don't Know What You're Doin'. 22677. Fox Trot-Let Me Hum A Hymn To Her To-night. Fox Trot-Can't You Read

Between The Lines? 22696. Waltz-The Same As We Used To Do. Fox Trot-Mary Jane. Fox Trot-Just A Blue Eyed

Fox Trot-If I Were Only Sure Of You. 22724. Fox Trot-Building A Home For You. Fox Trot-You Don't Need

Glasses. 22704. Fox Trot-Faithfully Yours. Fox Trot-Have You Forgotten? 22609. Fox Trot-There's Rhythm In

The River. Fox Trot-I Need Lovin'. Waltz-Dream River. Waltz-Beloved. 21339. 10.30 p.m. (Approx.). Rugby

Mid-Day Press News. 11.00 p.m. Close Down. (All records in the above European Programme are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie and Co.).

sion, inaction and blundering at Washington, Friends of the Marylander, an]

avowed anti-prohibitionalist, are working to obtain second-choice pledges from the states where favourites on candidates have been placed in the running, hoping that at the Democratic national committee there will be a deadlock over Roosevelt and Ritchie will be named.

Roosevelt campaign leaders expressed confidence to-day that they will be able to take the convention to Kansas City over the bids of San Francisco, Chicago and Atlantic

be favoured.

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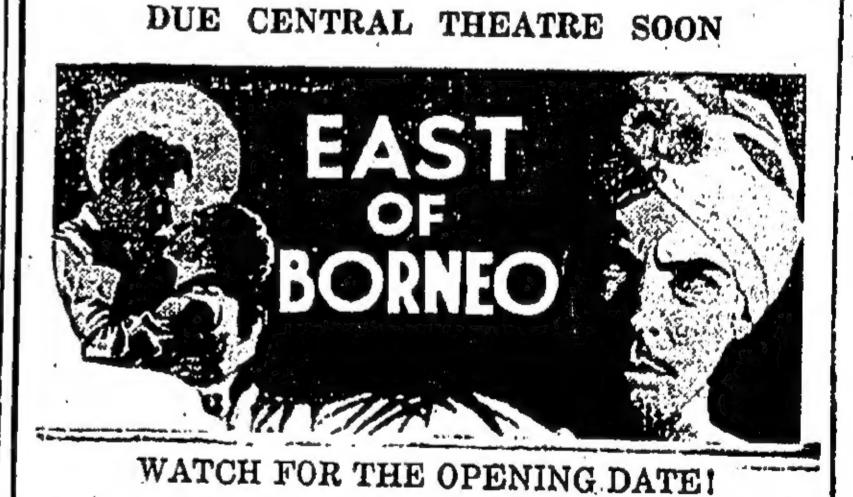
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FISHING JUNK PIRATED.

CARGO VALUED \$600 SEIZED.

Plu Island, whence they had made their way to Tai-O. The junk, it seems was on its way from Hongkong to a neighbouring Chinese village with a cargo of sugar, pigskins, and From the fishing village, of kerosene oil, valued at \$600. The national committee, called Tai-O, in the New Territories, a Forced by the absence of wind to

were released and landed on Tong

to meet by the chairman, John J. report has been received stating anchor for the night, the crew Raskob, is to select the time and that a local trading junk, of 235 were surprised by five pirates who place of the convention and also ricula capacity, has been captured came from a sampan, and were is expected to take some action on by pirates whilst becalmed off a compelled to assist in sailing the Raskob's urged suggestion that a point on the Pingshan district boat to an unknown destination in national referendum on prohibition coast, named Lung Ku Tan. It Chinese waters before being mafurther transpires that the crew roomed on a small island...

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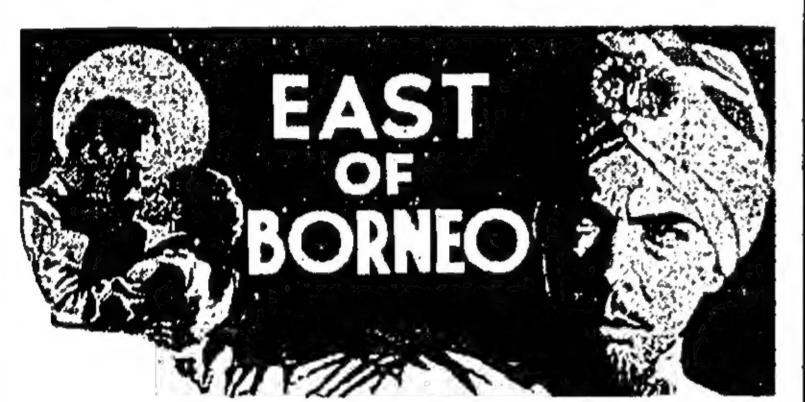
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HIKING CLUB.

ACHIVITIES TO INCLUDE OTHER INTERESTS.

January 11.

A Committee was formed comprising Major E. B. Brasier-Creagh, Chairman; Mrs. E. Riddoch, Secretary; Mr. J. L. Kent, Treasurer; Mrs. E. B. Brasier-Creagh, Mr. R. O'Shea, Mr. L. A. Dangerfield and Mr. S. Morris.

After some discussion it was decided that the Club be called the Hongkong Hiking Club, with the avowed objects of promoting Hiking; issuing maps and routes; providing refreshments; encouraging physical culture; promoting knowledge of the beauty spots of the Colony and good fellowship among members.

baller, will not be able to secure the necessary leave to make the trip to Shanghai with the local team which is on the P. & O. Naldera on January 30.

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the Colony and good fellowship among members.

The question of membership fees was discussed and it was tentatively decided to charge an entrance fee of \$3 and an annual subscription of \$10. This matter will be raised again at the next general meeting. In the meantime the Committee have been asked to consider the question of subscriptions and make a report for presentation to the general meeting which will be held on Monday, January 25, at 6 p.m. at the offices of the Sunday Star.

Kashmir which leaves the northern port on February 9. Mr. R. K. Duncan intimated that he would not be able to travel with the team as manager, and Mr. W. E. Hollands. How asked to make the journey.

Arising out of the arrangements, Mr. F. C. Clemo enquired why it was decided that the team travel so early, pointing out that there would be the extra expense on Shanghal to entertain the team for so many days before the Interport match as well as the fact that, being in a new land, the local players might not be able

The Committee hope to arrange a short hike for next Sunday. A proshort hike for next Sunday. A programme will then be drawn up and Captains and Guides appointed so if the team travelled by another terest of members.

mer months was also discussed, and The chairman read a letter from it was agreed that boating and swimming would be substituted for hiking,
so that the programme of the Club
would be continued throughout the
would be continued throughout the

Now that the Club has been catab- trip, lished, it is hoped that all those interested in its objects will enrol as members, so that the major objects of the Club may be achieved. Prospective members should communicate with Mrs. E. Riddoch, P.O. Box 202.

LEAGUE CRICKET.

A supply of the part of the pa

H.K.C.C. TEAMS FOR SATURDAY.

The following have been selected to represent the Club in their League matches against the Craigengower Cricket Club on Saturday, the first eleven at the Craigengower Cricket Club and the second eleven on the Club ground:

1st XI.—H. Owen Hughes (Capt.), H. J. Armstrong, A. C. Beck, E. R. Duckitt, A. W. Hayward, O. E. C. Marton, Capt G. E. Mirchouse, E. J. R. Mitchell, J. R. Ratten, A. Reid, B. L.

2nd XI.—R. K. Hepburn (Capt.),
R. R. Davies, F. A. M. Elliott, C. E.
Gahagan, L. D. Kilbee, R. S. W.
Paterson, P. W. J. Planner, W. Stoker,
J. R. Way, A. J. R. Wolff, C. A.
Wright.

Competition v. the Royal Signus on Thursday, 14th inst., at the U.S.R.C.
Faround at 5.10 p.m.:—H. Barros; F. N.
Silva, A. Rodrigues; R. Silva-Netto,
W. Reed, N. Beltrao; F. Remedios,
G. Barros, E. V. Reed, R. C. Reed, F.
Barros.—Reserve:—J. A. de V. Sonres.

FOOTBALL INTERPORT.

A. V. GOSANO UNABLE TO GO TO SHANGHAL

Enthusinatic support was accorded the inaugural meeting of the Hong-kong Hiking Club, held at the Offices of the Sunday Star on Monday, January 11.

It was revealed at the monthly meeting of the Hongkong Football Association Council, held last evening, that A. V. Gosano, the interport footballer, will not be able to secure the

the local players might not be able

that the Club may commence organised line and also when arrangements trips in the near future. The Committee will also arrange talks and deschedule did not show any boat leavmonstrations on Botany, Physical Cul-ture and Red Cross work for the in-sociation. It was only subsequently The question of hiking in the sum-during the beginning of February, trar of the University the necessary leave for A. V. Gosano to make the

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Mesars. Pentreath and Co.

London Terminal. Market steady-prices unchanged

New York Terminals. March 1.08 no change. May 1.12 no change. July 1.17 up 1 pt. September 1,22 up 1 pt. December 1.28 no change.

LOCAL HOCKEY.

The following will represent the Incognitos' in the Mamak Hockey Competition v. the Royal Signals on

PILSENER LAGER BEER.



Previous Day.	Yesterday.
Paris	87.1/10
Geneva 17.35	17.7/16
Berlin	14.40
Oslo18%	18.3/16
Helsingfors 232 1/4	232 14
Athens	200
Buenos Aires 40%	- 39 %
Shanghai1/11%	1/11%
New York 3.37%	3.40% (
Amserdam 8.42%	8,49 1/4
Vienna30	30
Madrid 40%	40%
Bucharest670	570
Hongkong1/6%	1/5%
Brussels24%	24.19/32
Milan	6714
Stockholm17%	17%
Copenhagen 18 3/4	18
Prague	115
Lisbon109%	109%
Rio	4%
Bombay1/61/4	1/6%
Yokohama2/01/4	2/04
Montevideo311/4	81 1/4
Montreal4.01	4.05 1/2
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CARNIVAL DANCE

AT THE

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Friday, 4th March, 1932.

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Designs, which in size should not be less than 20 x 24 inches, should be sent to the Honorary Secretary, S.P.C.A., c/o Messrs. Thomson & Co. York Building, not later than 2nd. February.

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Geneva	. 17.35	17.7/16
Berlin	14%	14.40
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Athens	. 260	200
Buenos Aires	. 40%	39 %
Shanghai	.1/11%	1/11%
New York	. 3.3754	3.40%
Amserdam		8.4914
Vienna	.30	30
Madrid	40%	40%
Bucharest		570
Hongkong	.1/6%	1/5%
Brussels	.24%	24.19/32
Milan	.66%	671/2
Stockholm		17%
Copenhagen	18%	18
Prague	. 114	115
Lisbon	109%	109%
Rio	4 %	4%
Bombay	.1/63/6	1/6%
Yokohama	.2/01/4	2/01/4
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Montreal	. 4.01	4.05 %
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NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

things they change these swiftly mov- must be for any artist who, besides at the King's Theatre commencing on ing times. The entry of talking pic- absorbing the usual smoky atmos- Thursday. tures into the field of modern enter- phere of a West End Auditorium, furtainment calls for a new method of ther strains the larynx, when the insuring highly salaried film stars next day at the studio the peculiar Talkin director's schoolie, Every the many comedy "lines" have to be in the atmine of the collection o Talkin directors schools. And the filming of a pro- spoken to perfection. But this appearance in the filming of a pro- spoken to perfection. But this appearance in the filming of a pro- spoken to perfection. But this appearance in the filming of a pro- spoken to perfection. But this appearance in the leading fundest clowns," enact the leading fundest clowns, and intringuish to see the leading for the ling Co, a talking Tilly of Bloomsbury, ward, for he was appearing at a ling Co, a talking Tilly of Bloomsbury, ward, for he was appearing at a ling Co, a talking Tilly of Bloomsbury.

and lip." or if one likes "twix mike "French Leave," also produced by real chore. and voice," so Sterling Film Co., Ltd. Jack Raymond for Sterling Film Co.. Because it is the film capital, Holly. Vivien Oakland, Lawrence Grant and have insured Sydney Howard, who Ltd. only on general lines but principally the precautionary measure of insur-colony skilled representatives for "loss of voice."

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at the Strand Theatre in "It's A Boy." and sensible procedure. Stereotyped ideas are not the only A strain on the vocal chords there, "Tilly of Bloomsbury" will be seen

has the rare reputation for "sticking West End theatre when he also was It was trouble enough to secure that

is playing the part of Stillhottle in There have been many instances in a racial melting pot, and the lure of Ian liny's well-known comedy-n t the past when ballerinas have taken pictures has brought to the talkie

"Oh Sailor Behave."

playing opposite Madeleine Carroll in water sequences, but finding expert But "there's many a slip twix cup the successful talkie version of gandoliers to pilot the craft was the

wood rivals Cairo and Shanghai as Charles Judels. ing their legs boxers, their hands, virtually every vocation or trade.

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The premium was a very heavy one, stage magicians their fingers, musi- However, a skilled gondeller could and in view of the present epidemic of cians their precious instruments and not be found and the casting office colds and influenza, this can be under- so on, therefore strange though it was about to give up hope when in stood also when one considers that may sound insuring Sydney Howard walked Tony Gardoni, who was look-Sydney Howard is at the same time against the "loss of voice" during a ing for a job "in do moving da pitch." playing an important comedy part talkle production, it is a most logical When the casting director, upon D questioning Tony, discovered that he L. had been a gondoller before coming to America. Tony was welcomed with CORPORATION LTD

open arms.,

Though Tony's name does not ap-

rereen notables, among whom are: Irene Delroy, Charles King, Lotti Loder, Nonh Beery, Lowell Sherman.

Joseph Jackson well-known scenarist for Warner Bros. is responsible for the adaptation of "Oh Sailor Behave!" which was made from Elmer Rice's fumous stage play.

Condemned to death, spending his last few hours on earth cooped up in us, which can be cashed through the Purser n cell, in the shadow of the gallows, of any P. and O. or B. 1. S. N. Steamer or shunned by his feiluw men, when all at any of the Branches of the Corporation. application. that stands between him and freedom is a word, which he locks securely behind his tightly clinched teeth. That is the tense, suspenseful opening scene of "Silence," in which Clive Brook, Marjorie Rambeau, Peggy Shannon and Charles Starrett are seen at the King's Theatre, and, from the exciting opening shot, the event-tul Max Marcin play is filled with thrill after thrill, exciting episode after exciting episode through its absorbing length.

"Silence" is one drama that never slows down. It is filled with heartgripping action from start to fin.sh. Brook, as the condemned man, reviews his ne'er-do-well and lawless enreer, the career which brought ruin and death to the one woman who truly loved him; up to the time when his daughter, grown to happy young womanhood, is menaced by the sins of her father's past. The plot is tremendously real; it turns a man's soul inside out, and reveals the awakening of father love in a heart calloused

by a life of crime. Peggy Shannon, playing two roles in this picture, her second since leaving the stage for the screen, gives two separate and brilliant performances. first as the wife, later as the Peggy Shannon proves herself, not only a winning and charming acreen personality, but also an actress of supreme capability.

Marjorie Rambeau gives vivid life to a splendid woman character. Charles Strrett in the handsome young sweetheart of Peggy Shannon

in the later sequences The story of the picture covers a period of about twenty years, and is interesting, also, as a graphic review of the times through which many of the present generation have lived.

"Laughing Sinners."

Gilbert Adrian, who designs Joan Crawford's screen costumes, must sit up at night thinking of new ways to suddendly abbreviate them in daring dancing acenes.

In "Our Dancing Daughters" Joan's evening gown was made of silver fringe, the lower portion of which dropped off as she spun around in a wild dance. In "Our Modern Maidens a similar effect was obtained with a fur-trimmed creation.

"Our Blushing Brides" brought forth a costume that became suddenly diaphanous during her dance numher, and in "Dance, Fools, Dance" Joan wore a mirrored costume that lost its skirt as the jazz saxophones

blared the mad rhythm. Now in "Laughing Sinners," her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle, playing at the Queen's Theatre Joan dances in a farmer's overall outfit that loses its legs, leaving America's Dancing Daughter as you like to see her.

Harry Beaumont directed the new Crawford film, which is based on the Kenten Nicholson stage hit, "The Torch Song." Neil Hamilton and Clark Gable share leading man honours and the cast includes Marjorie Rambeau, Guy Kibbee, Cliff Edwards and many others.

"For the Defense."

Scott Kolb, who, as the wealthy young big city ne'er-do-well, plays a sensational part in William Powell's "For the Defense" at the Central Theatre, is, like Rudy Vallce, another band leader from Maine who has

made good with the public.
His career in the show business, while brief, has been an active one. While a student at the University of Maine he organized a dance band which became so popular that he and his band left school to accept a vodavil engagement. Next, Kolb played in the Broadway musical show, "Take the Air," and following that engagement he took his band to Italy where he introduced the American master of coremony idea to the Lido. Being urged to do so by all who know him he next went to Hollywood and has had a series of fortunate parts in the

He played a lead in a Laura LaPlante picture and a featured part
in a Mariem Davies released part in a Marion Davies release. Before -- not only physical pain but the he signed with Paramount for "For danger of poisoning. Apply Absor-

Oliver H. P. Garrett, former New York takes out the sting and pain, and and Exchange business transacted by Charles Furthmann, formerly a promotes healing immediately. Keep ed. practicing attorney in the Chicago it handy for the many emergencies Current and Fixed Deposit Acof a brilliant criminal defense lawyer, use for insect bltes, played by William Powell. It is a toothache and sunburn. gripping portrayal of a vivid phase of modern life, enacted with all the dynamic wallop that made Powell nuch a great favourito in "Pointed Heels," "Street of Chance," "Shadow of the Law" and others.

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ALLEGED BRIBES.

"The present system in regard to hawkers' licences has enabled these people to make illegal exactions," remarked Mr. Somerset Fitzroy, the Public Prosecutor, at the Kowloon Magistracy before Mr. Fraser yesterday afternoon when he prosecuted three constables and two other men in connexion with alleged illegal exactions from haw-

The charges against the first two dates between August 1 and December 30 conspire with a person or persons unknown, such persons being public servants, to accept bribes with a view to influencing his or their conduct as such public ser-

The charges against the three constables Li Lam, Mak lu and

fendant Wong Tok was not legally represented.

Limited Number of Hawkers-

Mr. Fitzroy said it was a very unusual and at the same time very unfortunate case. The third, his absence, what statement fourth and fifth defendants were constables in the Hongkong Police missible in evidence. If he (Mr. Force and attached to what was i Lo) did not submit it at the time called the Hawkers' Division in he submitted then that the state-Kowloon. Their duties were to ment was inadmissible. look after all the hawkers and to Giving his decision his Worship and Mrs. M. P. Lo, Mr. and Mrs. Isee that they complied with the re- said that he had come to the con- N. Chau, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fox, gulations. The first and second clusion that the case against the the Hon- Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Kotedefendants were outside people and third defendant had to be dismiss- wall, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Way, they were alleged to have conspired ed. There was no evidence that Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Churn, Mr. and in making illegal exactions from he had been seen with the other Mrs. J. F. Grose, Mr. and Mrs. J hawkers.

limiting the number of hawkers. his possession. In this way, it was impossible for some people who were desirous of that he had looked up the Ordin- yau, Dr. and Mrs. G. Lam, Miss obtaining a living in that way, to do so. After one had obtained a and Deaths and discovered that Kitty and Irene Rapp, Mr. Leong licence to hawk, one must adhere to anybody was entitled to obtain an Kam-lun, Mr. A. E. Matthews, Mr. one line of trade, that is if one extract on payment of a fee. In H. Hunt, John, Edward, Billy and took a licence to sell fruit, one must the absence of evidence that the Violet Shea, Miss M. Bush, Mr. A. keep to selling fruit. One was not defendant had been seen with the Zimmern, Messrs. Woo and Nash,

said Mr. Fitzroy there were many on both the charges against him, Mr. Wong Fung-shek, Mr. C. Finpeople who wanted to earn a living those of conspiracy to obtain a cher, Miss Marie Kacker, Messrs. by hawking but were unable to do so because licences were not granted to them. As they were unable to obtain licences, a number by fraud. of them went to the streets to hawk without licences.

A "Terrible System."

In this way, it started the "terrible system" of bribes. A hawker's licence cost \$4, and the defendants in this case imposed a levy of thirty cents a week in some cases and in others as much as \$1 a week. Evidence would later be given to show the enormity of the exactions.

The constables themselves could not collect these levies but had to get some people outside to do so, always existed between St. Here was where the first and second defendants came into the loon Union Church were further HONGKONG WEDDING. picture. They would collect the levy from the hawkers week by week, giving a different pass-word every time with a number, so that when the hawkers were accosted by the constables in the street. they could give the pass-word of the week and their numbers. not be interfered with, but other- being spent by all. wise they would be charged.

A Police Raid.

could check up the number of haw- making their adjudications. The Joseph's Church, yesterday afterkers who had paid the levy, and result, however, was warmly noon. Rev. Father Rigarti and could at the same time tell whether I received. the first and second defendants had The evening was spent in games the officiating priests. been double-crossing them in re- and competitions, all of which Dr. I. Newton, of the Governgard to the payment. If a number | were thoroughly enjoyed and ment Civil Hospital, gave the of hawkers had not paid their levy, keenly contested. After refresh- bride away. She was in pale blue the constables would round them ments had been served. Dr. Allen chiffon velvet contec trimmed with up to allow the first two defendants extended a hearty welcome to the beaver, with hat to match, and to collect.

cers on the ground floor of No. the two churches. had paid the "squeeze money," if the kind yet held. Mr. Fiturey could use the term, he The prizes for the best fancy brocade coatee. was not interfered with at all, no dresses were awarded as follow: matter what he did.

Giving evidence, Detective Sub- by Miss A. Miller. Inspector Elston said at about 6.30 | For Union Church, won by Mr. | Hospital Sisters' Quarters, at the p.m. on December 29, he raided the Niblett. ground floor of No. 241 Temple Street, which was the abode of the was found in the kitchen. In the rear cubicle, three note-books were found on a shelf beside the bed. This cubicle was rented by the first defendant. Three more note-books were discovered under the mat of the bed and three pieces of paper were uncovered from a market basket which was hanging over

the bed. Numerous Visitors.

During the search of the precame into the house and they were 21st also for hearing.

PASSPORT CASE CONCLUDED.

LOCAL DOCTOR'S SON ACQUITTED.

was arrested recently in condeath occurred at his residence, nexion with an alleged attempt to No. 294, Prince Edward Road, obtain travelling certificates on Kowloon, on Sunday last, took place false documents, was discharged at the Protestant Cemetery, by Mr. Williams at the Central Happy Valley, yesterday, and was Police Court yesterday afternoon attended by a large gathering, when the case for the Crown was The Rev. W. W. Rogers officiated

defendants, Chau Pang and Wong Kwan, was represented by Mr. M. old at the time of his death, was Tok, was that they did on divers K. Lo while two other youths, the senior interpreter at Messrs. Chan Yat-he and Chan Fan were Wilkinson and Grist, being assorepresented by Mr. F. H. Loseby ciated with the firm for over 30 and were also charged in con- years. He is survived by his wife

> wished it made clear that although architect, and Eric Lee. he did not cross-examine Mr. W. Among those present at the

One Defendant Discharged.

Mr. Lo also pointed out that even according to Mr. Thomson the statement was made at the first Interview at which the third defendant was not present and, in might have been made was not ad-

two defendants at or about the D. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Wong Sik-The policy adopted in the Colony | time of the alleged fraud. There | chung, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Seth in regard to hawkers was that a was also no evidence that the cer- Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Kotewall and limited number of licences were tifled extract of the third deten- family, Mr. and Mrs. Tso Ka-po. granted to people with the view to dant's birth certificate was ever in Mr. and Mrs. A. Urquhart, Mr.

ance of the Registration of Births D. Brackstone, Mrs. Ailcen Rapp, allowed to shift from one line to others and also that the certificate A. E. Hall and Co., Miss Patience was ever in his possession, his Tso, Mrs. Ho Fook and Miss Annie This being the present policy. Worship discharged Kwan Shiu-yee Rathsam, A. E. Hall and family, passport by fraud and of aiding Chos and Lee, Messrs, Ho Yiuand abetting Chan Yat-ho and hon, Lo Hou-wing, Au Yeung-kai,

> Chan Yat-ho and Chan Fan were N. Chau, Mr. Ng Chung-sik and convicted on the charge of obtain- Wong Wang-pui, Mr. Ho Kwaiing the document by unlawful hung, Mr. Tam Woon-tong, Mr. C. means, and were fined \$250, with K. Yeung, Mr. Lau Yuk-wan, Mr. the alternative of six weeks' hard | Ll Sing-kui, Miss M. Bough, Mr. labour.

CHURCH SOCIAL.

ST. ANDREW'S CLUB ENTERTAINED.

The happy relations which have Chung-ip, and many others. Andrew's Church and the Kowemphasised last night, when the Young Peoples' Society of the Union Church entertained members of the St. Andrew's MR. STEWART HOPE MARKIES

Club at a fancy dress social. This has now developed into an annual event, and as in the past the function was a great success. Mr. Robert Hope of Greenock, was they could supply these, they would a happy and memorable time married to Miss Evelyn Constance

outstanding feature, and Dr. and second daughter of the late Dr. Mrs. Allen, who acted as judges, Michael Shanley and Mrs. Shanley With this system, the constables were given a severe task in of Athlone, Ireland, at St.

visitors and spoke of the helpful her bouquet was of white and

241 Temple Street and there they The arrangements for the even-biege satin, with nigger chiffon found a list of names, presumably ing were in the capable hands of velvet coat and hat to match. of people who paid levy. Ap- Mr. G. R. Lieib, and his hard work- She carried a bunch of pink parently even licensed hawkers ing committee, and it was voted gladioli. Miss E. A. Girling, were made to pay. If a hawker the most successful function of Matron of Honour, chose black

For St. Andrew's Club, won

first defendant, who was found detained by the Police, who when ensemble. sitting in the hall of the house, There were about seven people there, and the second defendant Police Station and there witness found that at least six of them were hawkers. The first and second defendants were detained at the Station.

Chu Heung, a Chinese detective inspector, corroborated Inspector Elston's evidence.

this stage.

Asked by his Worship, Mr. Fitzroy intimated that the would take about six hearings. His Worship adjourned the case mises by the Police, several people until 19th inst., fixing 20th and THE LATE MR. F. T. LEE.

LARGE GATHERING AT THE FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Mr. 'The son of Dr. K. L. Kwan, who Frederick Thomas Lee, whose at the graveside.

Kwan Shiu-yee, the son of Dr. The deceased, who was 63 years nexion with the alleged fraud, and six children, three girls and Before his Worship gave his de- three boys, 'They are Mrs. G. S. cision in the case of Kwan Shiu- Ford, Stella and Alice, and Dr. yee, Mr. Lo intimated that he George Lee, Richard E. Lee, the

Ho Wing, Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. S. M. Churn, Mr J. F. Grose, Mr. K. F. Lee, Mr. F. Un, Mr. J. H. Seth, Mr. Ho Iu, Mr. H. K. Hung, Mr. C. T. Anderson, Mr. W. H. Peters, Mr. J. MacKenzie, Mr. F. R. Zimmern. Mr. C. S. Rosselet, Rev. A. D. Stewart, Rev. P. S. F. Tsno and a

number of others.

Wreaths were sent by his Sor-I rowing Wife and Family, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Greaves and Alice Mr. and Mrs. A. J. C. Rocha, Mr. and Continuing his Worship said Mrs. Ho Iu, Mr. and Mrs. Choa Po-Chan Fan to obtain the passport Lu Yu-hang, Ng Yuen-tak and Lau Tse-hang, Mr. Pao Yee-lum, Dr. S. N. A. Johansen Mr. Kwan Kingshun and Kwan Hok-lam, Mr. Tseung Shui-lun and Tseung Kamlun, Mr. A. A. Marcal, Chinese Staff of Wilkinson and Grist, Mr. Mak Yuet-sing, Mr. L. Y. Wong, Mr. J. M. Wong, Mr. Chan Honpo. Mr. Chan Wa-hon, Mr. Lo

MISS EVELYN SHANLEY.

Mr. Stewart Hope, eldest son of Shanley, nursing sister at the The fancy dress parade-was an Government Civil Hospital, and Rev. Father Cooney S. J. were

A raid was made by Police offi- fellowship which existed between pink roses. Miss A. Williams, bridesmaid, wore a dress of marocain with black and gold

> Mr. W. Brown was best man. After the ceremony a reception was held at the Government Civil conclusion of which the couple left for Macao. Mrs. Hope's dress was a green and white

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constables Li Lam, Mak lu and Wan Pui, were that between November 2 and December 29, they did conspire and combine together to make illegal exactions from hawkers, and with misconduct as Police constables.

Mr. Horace Lo appeared on behalf of the first defendant, while Mr. F. X. d'Almada was for the Mr. F. X. d'Almada was for the limit to the first two manded by Dr. Kwan.

Medid not cross-examine Mr. W. A. A. A. Mong those present at the funeral yesterday were Mr. Ho. Kotewall, Mr. A. P. Greaves Mr. Ho. Kotewall, Mr. A. P. Greaves Mr. J. D. Bush, Mr. J. T. Prior, Mr. C. Empr. of Asia Empr. of Russia Mar. 29 Mar. 29 Mar. 29 Mar. 20 . Hong Kong Shanghai Nagasaki Kobe Tokchama Honolulu Vancouver Mar. 21 Mar. 20 Mar. 22 Mar. 26 Apr. 3 Apr. 13 Apr.:15 Apr. 21 Apr. 27 May 11 May 13 May 19 May 25

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Honolulu, Jan. 12. the U. S. Navy, and another man House Streethave been charged.

San Francisco, Mrs. Fortescue and and sustained a gash across the Lieut. Massie will be tried in the forehead. He was immediately same room where, a few weeks taken to his office which was alago, five natives, of which the most directly opposite the scene murdered native was alleged to be of the accident, and the police the leader, were acquitted of a ambulance was called. charge of having raped Mrs. Mas- It was subsequently found that sie, nged 19 years.

was composed of men of Chinese, rather severe shock and was later Japanese, Korean and Polynesian admitted to hospital. strain Bribery and corruption is . alleged to have been rife.

and drove off in a car. Later they -Reuter's American Service.

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MR. O. F. RIBEIRO'S NASTY ACCIDENT.

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Mr. Ribeiro was thrown on to Unless the trial is removed to his face as a result of the impact

the wound was fairly superficial. The jury which acquitted them but Mr. Ribeiro also suffered

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HAINAN ISLAND OF PROGRESS.

(Continued from Page 2.)

tropics which was contrary to what many people thought.

Progressive People. Referring to the Hainanese, he of her.

Hainan Hospital, which had been fresh shock awaited him. The wobuilt entirely by the Chinese, and man in the silver dress . . . it was doing a very fine piece of was she? . . . could she possibly work. It had been generously be . . . and what was she doing supported by Mr. Chau Yue-ting. with the Harkness girl who was his They were also building new own special prey? schools and were doing other things He finished his meal hurriedly which showed they were making and looked again. It was she! The

people had had to be turned away. and half rose to greet him. Maternity centres had been. The man came forward, a mask

established in the country. It was rather remarkable, as a good others. many doctors had told him that they did not know of any other Count Enrique De Loma!' place in China where women were so quick to go to hospital. A result had been a diminution of in-Inntile diseases.

In conclusion, Dr. Bercovitz extended a general invitation to any of the members of the Club who wished to visit the Island, saying they could be sure of a hospitable welcome.

Speech of Thanks.

had done so and had brought back Station observed a succession of by the Company's surveyors. most interesting accounts. The white flares resembling Verey address had convinced him that he lights. would have to go there at an early opportunity.

example of the red soil of Hainan, with local military exercises. saying that that same soil was also found in the New Territories, a soil which was said to be so poor SHANGHAI SENSATION as to make agriculture in the New Territories extremely difficult! Yet, Dr. Bercovitz had gone on to mention the products of the Island which were grown there, showing it to be very fruitful.

Lead for New Territories.

in the New Territories. Of course through an accomplice aboard a it was not easy to compare the big U.S. transport, is still in custody, New Territories, but there was bail demanded.-Reuter. something in common between the

that tuberculosis had increased in imagined.

GEMS OF PERIL.

(Continued from Page 3.)

to see who was coming in, the last man in the farthest corner had recolved, by a sort of electric current, the word that a strikingly pretty girl was crossing the room and he was craning his neck to catch sight

said they were a very progressive! What he saw made him pause people. A great many of them had open-mouthed, and put down his been away to Singapore, the Malay fork. He recognized the girl in-States. Bangkok, and other places, stantly and sat for a few minutes and had returned with progressive wrapped in deep thou ht. When ideas which they had put into ef- he could, without making himself fect. One of the results of their conspicuous, he managed to see who enterprise was the erection of the her companions were . . . and a

Countess, looking up just a moment Dealing with maternity work, the later, missed the look that crossed speaker commented on the fact that his face and as quickly erased itself in 1906 a report showed that there -the look of a particularly vicious were only four maternity cases dealt dog who sees another running away | COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES with during the year. For several with his bone. After the first suryears past, however, they had dealt prised instant of recognition she with between 600 and 700 maternity smiled and cried out, in her usual' The Steamship, cases in the hospital and, in fact, note of false galety, "Enrique!"

setting down over his own fen-He commented on the quickness tures, and bowed over her hand. with which the Chinese had seen An odd flush came into her sallow the benefits of hospital treatment, cheeks as she presented him to the

"This is my most dear friend. (To be Continued.)

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THE CLUE.

The Police last night were able the origin of the lights soon off In thanking the speaker, Rotarian Lamma Island on Monday evening.

It had been suggested that a ship might have been in distress. He continued it was particularly but it was later pointed out that interesting, as following so closely the Hongkong and Singapore on the address delivered by Brigade, R.A., were carrying out Rotarian J. D. Bush the previous practice with star shells. The week, on "Agriculture in the New Water Police yesterday evening Territories." He was interested to definitely ascertained that the hear the speaker mention an lights sent up were in connexion

MR. CRAWLEY STILL HELD IN CUSTODY.

Shanghai, Jan. 12. It transpires that Mr. Paul S. Crawley, who is alleged to have Exactly the same could be done exported opium to America sland of Hainan with the small not having put up the G\$10,000

Hainan also appeared to him an the tropics was also of particular Interesting place to visit because it interest to him (Rotarian Herklots) was one home of the Black Gibbon, because, that morning, an American one of the anthropoid apes, which doctor had visited him at the Uniwas, perhaps not present in other versity and had mentioned that parts of China. He had also heard tuberculosis was on the increase in accounts of the wonderful birds, the Philippines, saying it was one orchids and plants so that it appear- of the chief diseases of the people. ed an interesting place to visit in- He commented that, apparently, will give this apology the fullest tuburculosis was more prevalent in The mention by Dr. Bercovitz the tropies than most of them

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be recognized .-Damaged Packages must be left in to offer an explanation regarding the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas nt 10.00 n.m. on Friday, the 15th Herklots said he had not yet had It will be recalled that shortly January, 1932, Consignees must have an opportunity of visiting the after seven o'clock the officer in a Revenue Officer in attendance when island but several of his friends charge of Cheung Chau Police damaged dutiable goods are examined

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Hongkong, 9th January, 1932.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Imputation Disclaimed. [To the Editor, Hongkong

Telegraph.] Sir.—With reference to a recent case in Court in which I was cited

as the Defendant, may I make the following points clear. I had been to some trouble to trap the guilty persons myself and had asked the police to endeavour

to effect arrests. I was unfortunately prevented by illness from being in Court, but had I been present I should never have made any reference to the Retrenchment Commission nor imputed malice to the H.S.D. or any-

I express my sincere regret to Mr. Sayer that any such imputation was made and I tender my apology to him that such a thing should have happened owing to my not having given the necessary in-

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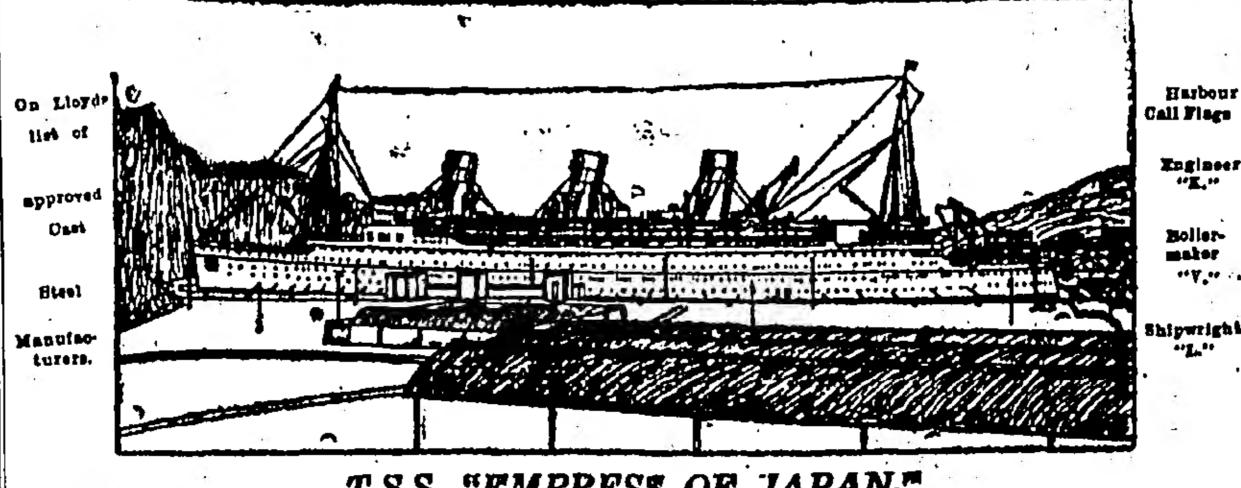
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London, Jan. 12. In a Triby hat and a smart black coat, under which showed a white skirt and tight fitting white trousers, the sixteen-year-old Ethiopian Crown Prince, Prince Asfaou Wosam, of Abyssinia, arrived at Victoria

Station to-day, There were impressive scenes at the station where a large crowd gathered to see the direct descendant of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

The Prince's sister, who is acsemi-Oriental style, carrying avenge their officer, dozens of be made public. ceremonial staves of ivory.

under the glare of cinema lamps, and eventually the patrols were take an interest in the Portuguese with Sir John Simon and the ordered to arrest every sailor on Colony. Duke of Glouzester in the middle the streets. of the group,

Wales this evening and to-morrow dead. they are leaving for Sandringham to visit the King and Queen. London, Jan. 12.

. The Crown Prince of Ethiopia. with his sister and their suites. arrived in London to-night and were greeted on behalf of the King, by the Duke of Gloucester, who drove with them to their hotel, and by officials representing the Premier and other Minis-

When the Crown Prince landed at Dover during the afternoon, a royal sainte was fired from the Castle and the Mayor extended a welcome on behalf of the town. -British Wireless,

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CABINET MEETS.

. Washington, Jan. 12. President Hoover to-day presided over a special meeting of the Cabinet, called to discuss the situation at Hawaii, where Mrs. Fortescue and her son-in-law, Lieut. Massie are charged with the murder of a native, alleged leader of a gang recently acquitted of raping

Striking Scene.

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Mrs. Massic.

It is bored to secure a removal | The Government have unter, who represented the King at It is alleged that they reized the thirteen plots of land in the re-

Attorney-General's Promise. After to-day's Cabinet meeting, the Attorney-General, Mr. Mitchell said that he would proceed immediately to carry out the Senate's

rought for an investigation of the

facts of the case.

He also said that in actual fact there had been only seven cases of assault with violence in Honolulu, of which four of the victims were American women. It is possible that the February fleet manoeuvres will be cancelled. Naval officials state that even if the Fleet should go to Hawaii, all shore leave will be stopped.-Reuter's American Service.

Accused To Be Handed Over.

The Secretary of the Navy has authorised the surrender of those four goals to one in an F. A. Cup accused of the murder of the replay to-day. They meet either. native at Honolulu-Mrs. For- Blackpool of Newcastle in the next tescue and Lieut. Massie-on the round .- Renter. "demand of the civil authorities." ---Router's American Service.

It was decided to get up a com- British Wireless.

(Our Own Correspondent).

undertaken by the Macao Gov-

Particulars of the work to be done are not yet available, as the Racial feeling has been run- subject will have, probably, to companying him, made an exotic ning high. Following the ac- be brought up before the Council, The members of their suite were quittal of the gang, hundreds when particulars of the schemes dressed in semi-European and of American sailors sought to proposed by the authorities will

The Abyssinians are returning of the trial of Mrs. Fortescue and nounced that applications have the vielt of the Duke of Glouces- Lieut, Mussie to the United States, been received for the lease of Rae Tafari's coronation last year, leader after the acquittal, and clamations in the new port. The rushed him off in a car in which total area of the lots applied for ter had ten with the Prince of the man was subsequently found is 1,140,370 square feet, several lots carrying with the right to build wharves on the waterfront.

In addition to these areas, a contract was recently signed between large piece of foreshore in the

BARNSLEY PUT OUT

Southport defeated Barnsley by

mitte to co-operate forthwith At a conference to-day between with the Ministry in settling the Sir John Gilmour, Minister of quota proposals, there was general details of the scheme, which, Agriculture, and representatives agreement that the scheme was subject to Government approval, will be embodied in legislation.-

MACAO EXPANSION.

\$4,000,000 LOAN AUTHORISED.

Macno, Jan. 12. Recent rumours of a large loan for Government development work are confirmed by a report from Lisbon stating that the Government is prepared to sanction the floating of an internal loan at Macao, to the extent of \$4,000,000 to enable considerable development to be ernment.

Hongkong Interests.

a Hongkong concern and the Government for the filling in of a northern curve of Prais Grande, providing for the lease to this concern of over 800,000 square feet of land, on which the Company proposes to erect hotels, a modern cinema theatre, and modern office buildings as well as residences.

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BAD CHARACTER SENTENCED.

BURGLARY SEQUEL IN COURT.

record, was charged at the Kowloon Magistracy before Mr. Fraser this morning on charges of burglary at No. 142, Tal Nam Street, and with receiving stolen property.

stolen. The defendant was arrest- are to run concurently.

ed at about 10 a.m. carrying an oversome which was later identified as one of the articles stolen.

TO PERFORMING

Defendant denied the burglary, and stated that he had picked up the overcoat in the street.

As there was no evidence of bur-Lam Mui, a man with a bad glary, his Worship dismissed this charge. On the charge of receiving n sintence of three months' hard labour was passed.

An additional charge of returning from banishment before the expiration of ten years was prefer-Inspector Hourichan, who pro- red against the defendant. It was secuted, said a burglary was committed at the address named between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. on January
this charge, a sentence of 12 months
11, and a quantity of property was imposed. The two sentences



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